

Fair
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Fair and cool tonight. Sunny
and warmer Sunday. High yes-
terday, 70; low, 43. High today,
74-76. Low tonight, 48-50. High
tomorrow, 78-80.

Saturday June 11, 1966

8 Pages

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
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Dr. Sam's New Trial Due To Be Different

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A replay of the sensational 1954, Sheppard murder trial will be conducted, probably in the fall. But there will be some basic differences in the second trial.

The decision to bring Samuel H. Sheppard to trial again was announced Friday by Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, who spent most of the week studying a Monday U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The High Court ruled Sheppard did not receive a fair trial

in 1954 when he was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in the bludgeon death of his first wife, Marilyn.

A carnival atmosphere reigned during the trial, the Supreme Court said, and it criticized the trial judge, the late Edward Blythin, for what it called his failure to see Sheppard get a fair trial.

Sheppard, now 42, spent nine years in prison before his attorneys got a federal court order

freeing him in July, 1964. He said he welcomed the prosecutor's decision and he was sure "I can prove my innocence."

He and his second wife, Ariane, listened to Corrigan's statement before meeting with newsmen.

He said he was ready for the trial "right now" and added he was "eager to attain complete vindication."

The biggest difference in the new trial is this time Sheppard will not be on trial for his life. The first time, he was tried for first degree murder, which could have meant death in the electric chair. But this time the charge will be second degree murder.

The reason, the prosecutor explained, is that in finding Sheppard guilty of second degree murder, the jury found him innocent of the more serious charge of first degree murder.

The question of pretrial publicity was raised in the Supreme Court decision. Asked to comment on the freeness, fair trial issue, Corrigan said "I am at a loss on (the question of) pretrial publicity. No court has jurisdiction over the question."

He said "it is the responsibility of the press not to print those things prejudicial to the defendant."

Corrigan said he would recommend in the retrial there be "no assignment of seats" for the press. "Court should make them available on a first-come, first-served basis," he said.

A major element in the first trial was Sheppard's own testimony. He was cross examined extensively on events that happened the night his wife was killed. He said a "bushy haired intruder" killed his wife.

He said he was injured in a struggle with the intruder.

Another major portion of Sheppard's testimony during the first trial centered on his relations with a former medical technician, Susan Hayes. He admitted having an affair with Miss Hayes, now married and living in California, but said he loved his wife.

Asked whether he would testify again, Sheppard said he

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Galbraith Rips Rusk Statement

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former Ambassador John K. Galbraith said today Secretary of State Dean Rusk was "terribly misinformed" in his estimates of support for the administration's foreign policy.

Speaking at the commencement exercises of Rhode Island College, Galbraith, now an economics professor at Harvard University, quoted Rusk as saying recently: "I have found the objectives of American foreign policy are widely understood, respected and supported."

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Once Around Roundtown

THE SONG, "Under Ohio Skies," sung to Gov. James A. Rhodes yesterday in the lobby of the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel by 66 Ohio Senior Campfire Girls, was composed by Patricia Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters, Grove City. Mrs. Walters is the former Dorothy Barnes of Circleville.

Pandora Area Notes Low Reading, Frost By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The cool spring pattern continued over Ohio as temperature records toppled Friday night. At Pandora, about 50 miles southwest of Toledo, a low of 38 tied the record for the date set in 1913. Frost was seen on clover by official weather observer Ray Burkholder.

Other new records included 41 at Cleveland, 42 at Akron, 44 at Cincinnati and 43 at Columbus.



NOT LONESOME ANY MORE — Lonesome George (right), Pittsburgh Zoo gorilla, kisses his new mate, Ginger, following her arrival from Denmark. She was purchased for George by trading stamps given by readers of local paper.

Electric Shocks Used To End Sneezing Binge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — For 154 nightmarish days — once every four minutes of every waking hour on the average — June Clark's body was racked by a compulsive sneeze.

Her head and chest ached, breathing and eating became difficult, her nose was painfully sensitive. She suffered nausea, fatigue and muscle spasms.

Then, last Tuesday, the 17-year-old high school sophomore sneezed and immediately received an "unpleasant" electrical shock. Another sneeze, another shock.

Four hours later, June Clark's frightening ordeal — a mysterious malady that had baffled neurologists, internists, allergists, nose and throat specialists, hypnotists and psychiatrists — had come to an end at last.

Rhodes Said Serving Self, Not State

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — "The vital needs for people as well as industry are education, transportation, water supply, adequate care for those who need care (and) ... not cheap taxes." Democratic gubernatorial nominee Frazier Reams Jr. said today.

Reams, in a speech prepared for delivery at a Shelby County Democratic breakfast, said "Ohio needs a governor who will run the state. It does not need one like the incumbent, who travels the state promoting himself while state services crumble."

In a more direct attack on Gov. James A. Rhodes, his November opponent, Reams charged, "He is great at designing whisky bottles for Kentucky-made whisky or dreaming up billion-dollar bridges to pass over polluted Lake Erie, or promoting tomato juice."

"But even in his chosen field, industrial promotion, Ohio is doing less well than the neighboring states of Michigan and Indiana."

Reams said Rhodes has allowed Ohio's programs for education, transportation and welfare to lag at the expense of others.

Emergency Federal Aid for Freeze Damage Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency federal credit is now available to farmers in 37 Ohio counties in which fruit and vegetable crops were damaged by recent freezing weather.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman designated 24 counties Friday in which farmers will be eligible for Farmers Home Administration emergency loans. He extended the same designation for 13 counties in which similar programs were already authorized.

The newly designated counties: Adams, Brown, Clark, Clermont, Clinton, Erie, Fairfield, Franklin, Green, Hamilton, Huron, Licking, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Portage, Richland, Scioto, Warren.

The other 13 counties: Athens, Belmont, Champaign, Delaware, Gallia, Guernsey, Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Morrow, Vinton and Washington.

For the first time in more than five months, the pretty, brown-haired girl stopped sneezing.

Dr. Malcolm Kushner, 39-year-old chief of psychological service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Miami, gave June a treatment he calls "operant conditioning."

This means the control of human behavior by reward or punishment — a system parents use when they spank a child for being bad and give him candy for being good.

Kushner and a psychologist associate, 36-year-old Dr. Jack Sander, say they have used the method with great success in breaking such habits as alcoholism and narcotics addiction.

And, when they heard of June's plight, they figured it would help her, too, by disrupting what they call "a pattern of abnormal behavior."

Kushner attached electrodes to June's forearms and hung a microphone around her neck. When she sneezed, a voice key triggered a device that sent a mild shock pushing through her arm.

When the treatment began at 12:40 a.m., June's sneezes were coming every 40 seconds.

In the first 30 minutes, she sneezed 22 times. In the second half hour, there were only 12 sneezes, and down it went to three, then one, and finally none.

Alma Pounds Coast, Heads Out to Sea

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Tropical storm Alma, no longer of killer hurricane status, crept up the South Carolina-North Carolina coast today pounding beach towns with gale force winds and heavy rainfall.

Shipping lanes were threatened as the season's first hurricane continued to move out to sea. A total of 47 deaths have been attributed to Alma.

The Miami Weather Bureau predicted some intensification in the storm this morning but said Alma "should be a good distance from the mainland" if and when she reattains hurricane status.

The bureau located the storm about 70 miles south of Wilmington, moving toward the east northeast at about 15 miles an hour.

Her 50-mile-an-hour winds at storm center were well offshore but gales extended out 200 miles to the east and south.

Gale warnings are displayed from the Virginia capes to Savannah, Ga.

The Weather Bureau said a cold front moving south-eastward through North Carolina may cause erratic motion of the tropical storm when the two systems collide. But Alma's course out to sea was expected to continue.

Less Than Third of U.S. Hospitals OK Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security administration says less than a third of the estimated 7,654 hospitals with facilities that could be used for older persons under Medicare have been signed up to participate in the program.

The administration said Friday that as of Thursday 2,107 hospitals had signed up.

Bigger Wheat Harvest Sought

Ground Fighting Subsides in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. paratroopers regrouped today for fresh assaults on entrenched North Vietnamese regulars who already have lost nearly 400 men in the jungle central highlands.

While ground fighting subsided to isolated skirmishes during the day B52 bombers pounded a Communist troop area only 10 miles north of the battle area.

The B52 strikes were made before dawn to support ground units of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division which has locked with at least two battalions of North Vietnamese Army regulars since Tuesday.

A U.S. military spokesman said there had been sightings of at least two more Communist battalions in recent days in the B52 target area. He said the target was a suspected site for North Vietnamese reserve forces and supplies.

The highlands fighting, known as Operation Hawthorne, was described by an American military spokesman as "one of the heaviest" engagements of the year.

The spokesman said that as of late this afternoon the North Vietnamese dead totaled 385, an increase of more than 100 over the previous official figure.

The official spokesman gave this summary of the situation on the battlefield 280 miles north of Saigon:

"There are two confirmed battalions of North Vietnamese regulars dug in along moderately steep ridges, heavily covered by underbrush which is chiefly bamboo thickets.

"U.S. and ARVN (South Vietnamese) forces are in positions all around the general area. Because of the broken nature of the terrain it is not accurate to describe this as surrounding the enemy."

The spokesman said American casualties continued light over-all, although several individual units suffered moderate or heavy losses.

The battle could have large military significance. With two and possibly four North Vietnamese battalions badly mauled, it could upset the timetable for any Communist offensive.

Bus, Camper Hit; 5 Persons Killed

PORT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — A Greyhound bus with servicemen leading north on pass and a pickup camper with a Pennsylvania family heading south collided on a curve near here Friday.

Five persons died, including the drivers of the two vehicles, and 11 others were injured.

State Police identified the dead in the pickup camper as Paul O. Crum, 34, of New Castle, Pa.; Patty Crum, about 10, of the same address, and Mary Kalminar, about 53, address unknown. Officer said Crum was driving.

Victims aboard the bus were the operator, Robert M. Baine of Norfolk, Va., and Douglas J. Josue, a serviceman from Malaya stationed aboard the USS Forrestal.

GI Shuns Gun, Is Jailed

CHU CHI, Viet Nam (AP) — An American serviceman who studied for the priesthood and who refused to bear arms against the Communists was sentenced today to one year in prison for refusing to obey an order.

An Army court martial also sentenced Pvt. Adam R. Weber Jr., 24, of New Orleans, to be reduced to recruit and to forfeit \$45 of his \$101.90 monthly pay.

Weber, speaking after the verdict was returned but before sentence was pronounced, pleaded to be allowed to remain in the Army and volunteered to serve as a frontline medic.

He was convicted of refusing to accept and sign for an M14 rifle on April 30 when being processed through the replacement company of the 25th Infantry Division.

The maximum sentence on the charge is five years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Weber's defense was he had told the Army at his induction in November 1965 he would refuse to kill as a matter of principle especially in the war in Viet Nam to which he objected.

He had been arrested on the White House steps in August 1965, and fined \$25 for participating in a civil rights and peace demonstration.

Weber studied four years for the priesthood at New Orleans and left the seminary for two

U.S. Surplus Is Gone Now

Federal Campaign
In 1967 Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast surplus of American wheat apparently is an issue of the past. Indications here are that more aggressive government action is coming next year toward an increase in production of the grain.

The Agriculture Department's June crop report said Friday this year's wheat harvest is expected to be about 1.4 billion bushels. This is 7 per cent less than last year and about 11 per cent less than the government expected a month ago.

The record high 1.4 billion bushels and could drop to less than 300 million a year from now.

By contrast, farm officials have said the nation should maintain a reserve of about 600 million bushels to protect it against shortages that might grow out of drought or other disaster.

Several weeks ago, President Johnson increased 1967 crop wheat allotments 15 per cent under a crop control program. The increases were designed to help replenish supplies, make it possible for the United States to continue helping hungry areas abroad and provide grain for commercial exports.

But it appeared today that an increase of more than 15 per cent in allotments may be needed. Farm officials said they would await a crop export scheduled for July 11 before making a decision. Growers of winter wheat seed their crop during the late summer and fall ahead of the year of harvest.

Unless there is improvement in his year's wheat crop prospects, it could become necessary for the government to prune its Food for Peace commitments abroad.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said restrictions would be placed on exports if needed to assure Americans of ample supplies.

The department has estimated domestic and export needs from the 1966 crop supply at about 1,550,000,000 bushels. This would be about 325 million bushels more than the present crop estimate.

The deficit would have to be taken from the 550 million bushel reserve, leaving the reserve at a dangerously low level of 225 million bushels by the end of the 1966 crop marketing year.

Some farm leaders are insisting that the government offer a higher price guarantee for 1967 wheat than that recently announced.

The bulk of the crop would be supported at \$1.25 a bushel. President Tony Dechant of the National Farmers Union says this is not enough. He wants the support raised to \$1.50.

TV Admen Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson says his group is "prepared to move ahead with appropriate legislation" if television starts advertising alcoholic beverages.

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additional years at Loyola University.

He said he did not object on religious grounds but because of his own personal philosophy arrived at through individual study. He calls himself a "humanist."

Weber took the stand in his own defense and said: "I don't think anyone has the right to order me to perform an inhuman act."

Prior to the trial, Weber had made various statements to the press and some of these were introduced as evidence.

In one of them, Weber has said "I believe I am as loyal to the United States as the most loyal of its sons."



PAGEANT CONTESTANT — Anita Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moats, Route 4, is one of five Pickaway County girls who will compete for the title of Miss South Central Ohio at 8 p. m. today in the Chillicothe High School auditorium. Winner of the contest will enter the Miss Ohio Pageant next month at Sandusky. Miss Moats, a 1965 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is a student at Ohio State University. Eleven girls from Pickaway, Ross, Pike, Hocking and Jackson counties will compete for the title in this evening's program.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June to date	1.33
Actual for June to date	.68
Behind	.65 INCH
Normal since January 1	16.37
Actual since January 1	14.27
Behind	2.10
River (feet)	3.00
Sunrise	5:03
Sunset	8:01

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"I quote these words very
carefully," Galbraith said.

"They are to be read in light
of the fact the secretary sits at
the very center of what is one of
the greatest information-gathering
organizations in the world. How
could a man in his position be so
terribly misinformed?"

Galbraith, who served as am-
bassador to India under the late
President Kennedy, said:
"The obvious truth is not a
single one of our European al-
lies has sent a solitary soldier to
the support of our enterprise in
Viet Nam. Sweden, a country
hitherto noted for neither un-
intelligence nor malignant anti-
Americanism, has thought so
little of our policy she has im-
posed an arms embargo — a
quarantine — upon us."

"Nor are matters much better
here at home. Week by week,
the polls show a steady drop in
the admiration of Marshal Ky
and therewith in policies the
secretary espouses."

"It is difficult to find any-
thing, either abroad or at home,
that remotely resembles the
understanding, respect and sup-
port which the secretary per-
ceives."

Galbraith said the problem of
Viet Nam "seems to be the gov-
ernment has less information" than
private citizens "and that is
much more alarming."

He said the State Department
and the administration "dis-
count far too heavily the reac-
tions of a rising political force
in the United States has es-
pecially important in the field of
foreign policy. That is the col-
lege and university commu-
nity."

He cited predictions that by
1970 there will be nearly 500,000
college and university teachers
in the nation, and by 1969, some
6.7 million students.

"No community of this size,"
he said, "is ever without public
and political influence. Students
and faculty have resources for
informing themselves on foreign
policy which are far superior to
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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The newly designated coun-
ties: Adams, Brown, Clark,
Clermont, Clinton, Erie, Fair-
field, Franklin, Green, Hamil-
ton, Huron, Licking, Madison,
Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan,
Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Port-
age, Richland, Scioto, Warren.

The other 13 counties: Athens,
Belmont, Champaign, Delaware,
Gallia, Guernsey, Hocking,
Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Mor-
row, Vinton and Washington.

The administration said Fri-
day that as of Thursday 2,107
hospitals had signed up.

Bigger Wheat Harvest Sought

Ground Fighting Subsides in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam
(AP) — U.S. paratroopers re-
grouped today for fresh assaults
on entrenched North Vietname-
se regulars who already have
lost nearly 400 men in the jung-
led central highlands.

While ground fighting sub-
sided to isolated skirmishes dur-
ing the day B52 bombers pounded
a Communist troop area only 10
miles north of the battle area.

The B52 strikes were made
before dawn to support ground
units of the U.S. 101st Airborne
Division which has locked with
at least two battalions of North
Vietnamese Army regulars
since Tuesday.

A U.S. military spokesman
said there had been sightings of
at least two more Communist
battalions in recent days in the
B52 target area. He said the
target was a suspected site for
North Vietnamese reserve
forces and supplies.

The highlands fighting, known
as Operation Hawthorne, was
described by an American mili-
tary spokesman as "one of the
heaviest" engagements of the
year.

The spokesman said that as of
late this afternoon the North
Vietnamese dead totaled 385, an
increase of more than 100 over
the previous official figure.

The official spokesman gave
this summary of the situation on
the battlefield 280 miles north of
Saigon:

"There are two confirmed
battalions of North Vietnamese
regulars dug in along moderate-
ly steep ridges, heavily covered
by underbrush which is chiefly
bamboo thickets.

"U.S. and ARVN (South Viet-
namese) forces are in positions
all around the general area. Be-
cause of the broken nature of
the terrain it is not accurate to
describe this as surrounding the
enemy."

The spokesman said Ameri-
can casualties continued light
overall, although several indi-
vidual units suffered moderate
or heavy losses.

The battle could have large
military significance. With two
and possibly four North Viet-
namese battalions badly
mauled, it could upset the tim-
etable for any Communist mon-

Bus, Camper Hit;
5 Persons Killed

PORT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — A
Greyhound bus with servicemen
leading north on pass and a
pickup camper with a Pennsylv-
ania family heading south col-
lided on a curve near here Fri-
day.

Five persons died, including
the drivers of the two vehicles,
and 11 others were injured.

State Police identified the
dead in the pickup camper as
Paul O. Crum, 34, of New Cas-
tle, Pa.; Patty Crum, about 10,
of the same address, and Mary
Kalmir, about 5, address un-
known. Officer said Crum was
driving.

Victims aboard the bus were
the operator, Robert M. Baine
of Norfolk, Va., and Douglas J.
Josue, a serviceman from Ma-
laya stationed aboard the USS
Forrestal.

The bureau located the storm
about 70 miles south of Wil-
mington, moving toward the
east northeast at about 15 miles
an hour.

Her 50-mile-an-hour winds at
storm center were well offshore
but gales extended out 200 miles
to the east and the south.

Gale warnings are displayed
from the Virginia capes to Sa-
vannah, Ga.

The Weather Bureau said a
cold front moving south-
eastward through North Caroli-
na may cause erratic motion of
the tropical storm when the two
systems collide. But Alma's
course out to sea was expected
to continue.

Less Than Third of U.S.
Hospitals OK Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Social Security administration
says less than a third of the es-
timated 7,654 hospitals with fa-
cilities that could be used for
older persons under medicare
have been signed up to partici-
pate in the program.

The administration said Fri-
day that as of Thursday 2,107
hospitals had signed up.

U.S. Surplus Is Gone Now

Federal Campaign
In 1967 Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
vast surplus of American
wheat apparently is an issue
of the past. Indications here
are that more aggressive gov-
ernment action is coming next
year toward an increase in pro-
duction of the grain.

The Agriculture Department's
June crop report said Friday
this year's wheat harvest is ex-
pected to be about 1.4 billion
bushels. This is 7 per cent less
than last year and about 11 per
cent less than the government
expected a month ago.

The record high 1.4 billion
bushels and could drop to less
than 300 million a year from
now.

By contrast, farm officials
have said the nation should
maintain a reserve of about 600
million bushels to protect it
against shortages that might
grow out of drought or other
disaster.

Several weeks ago, President
Johnson increased 1967 crop
wheat allotments 15 per cent
under a crop control program.
The increases were designed to
help replenish supplies, make it
possible for the United States to
continue helping hungry areas
abroad and provide grain for
commercial exports.

But it appeared today that an
increase of more than 15 per
cent in allotments may be need-
ed. Farm officials said they
would await a crop export
scheduled for July 11 before
making a decision. Growers of
winter wheat seed their crop
during the late summer and fall
ahead of the year of harvest.

Unless there is improvement
in his year's wheat crop pros-
pects, it could become necessary
for the government to prune its
Food for Peace commitments
abroad.

Secretary of Agriculture Or-
ville L. Freeman has said re-
strictions would be placed on
exports if needed to assure
Americans of ample supplies.

The department has estimated
domestic and export needs from
the 1966 crop supply at about 1-
550,000,000 bushels. This would
be about 325 million bushels
more than the present crop es-
timate.

The deficit would have to be
taken from the 550 million bush-
el reserve, leaving the reserve
at a dangerously low level of
225 million bushels by the end of
the 1966 crop marketing year.

Some farm leaders are insist-
ing that the government offer a
higher price guarantee for 1967
wheat than that recently an-
nounced.

The bulk of the crop would be
supported at \$1.25 a bushel.
President Tony Dechant of the
National Farmers Union says
this is not enough. He wants
the support raised to \$1.50.

TV Admen Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-
ate Commerce Committee
Chairman Warren Magnuson
says his group is "prepared to
move ahead with appropriate
legislation" if television starts
advertising alcoholic beverage.

Additional years at Loyola Uni-
versity.

He said he did not object on
religious grounds but because of
his own personal philosophy ar-
rived at through individual
study. He calls himself a "hu-
manist."

Weber took the stand in his
own defense and said: "I don't
think anyone has the right to
order me to perform an inhu-
man act."

Prior to the trial, Weber had
made various statements to the
press and some of these were
introduced as evidence.

In one of them, Weber has
said "I believe I am as loyal to
the United States as the most
loyal of its sons."

Weber studied four years for
the priesthood at New Orleans
and left the seminary for two



PAGEANT CONTESTANT — Anita Moats, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond L. Moats, Route 4, is one of five Pickaway
County girls who will compete for the title of Miss South Central
Ohio at 8 p. m. today in the Chillicothe High School auditorium.
Winner of the contest will enter the Miss Ohio Pageant next
month at Sandusky, Miss Moats, a 1965 graduate of Logan Elm
High School, is a student at Ohio State University. Eleven girls
from Pickaway, Ross, Pike, Hocking and Jackson counties will
compete for the title in this evening's program.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June to date	1.33
Actual for June to date	.68
Behind .65 INCH	
Normal since January 1	18.37
Actual since January 1	14.27
Behind 4.10 INCH	
River (feet)	3.00
Sunrise	5:03
Sunset	8:01

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 11, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

Karen Spires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spires of Mt. Sterling and Jim Minor, of Route 2, Circleville, will be attending State Jr. Leadership Camp June 13-18 as representatives of Pickaway County 4-H. The camp is held at Camp Ohio near Utica.

Beth Rickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey, will be one of the counselors at the state Jr. Leadership Camp.

"Look to See, Listen to Hear, Live to Learn About Life" will be the theme of the 21st annual camp. Special features of the program will be "Values to Live By" — Rev. Gabe Campbell; "Motivation in Art" by Mrs. Gabe Campbell; "Who Am I?" by Rev. Clair Warden; safety — "Attitudes and Activities" by Sgt. George Littrell and Roger A. Miller; and "Putting Your Best Foot Forward" by Mary Roscoe.

Optional sessions will be conducted in vocations, recreation leadership, physical fitness, song leading, leadership, current events, personal appearance and conservation. Other portions of the program include vespers, recreational programs, an international program, a camp cook-out, a variety show, fun and fellowship.

About 176 campers will be attending representing one boy and one girl from each county in Ohio.

Nadine Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton of Tarleton and a member of the Salt Creek Sew and Serve 4-H Club, and Bill Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Route 2, Circleville and a member of the Westfall Livestock Club, will be attending the Ohio Forestry Camp at Tar Hollow June 13-18.

Nadine and Bill are being sponsored through scholarships from the Container Corporation of America, the Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR and the L. M. Butch Co. The program at Forestry Camp is for the purpose of giving basic forestry training to people who are unacquainted with this phase of conservation. Campers are given courses in forest management and wood utilization, as well as instruction in ecology on the relationship of plants to their environment. Dendrology (tree identification) is stressed throughout the week. In addition, relationship of the trees in the forest to soil, water, and wildlife and the total values to the human community are taught briefly. It is hoped that the students will become involved with conservation programs in their own communities after attending camp.

The classes held during the day are organized to include both lectures and field trips, and the evening programs include educational films, guest speakers, and staff talks. A leaf collection by each camper is required.

Examinations are given by the staff to measure the amount of retention of the various subjects covered plus a leaf identification exam. Lots of fun is also planned.

Three 4-H club members who will be camp counselors this summer for Pickaway County 4-H camp, attended an intensive two-day camp counselors training program at the Allwood Audubon Center near Englewood Dam in Dayton. Those participating are Jeanne Shannon, Route 2, Orient; James Barr, Route 2, Ashville; and Ed-

die Kreisel, Route 1, Circleville.

The outdoor training was planned to give 4-H camp counselors from the southwest district of Ohio an opportunity to participate in and learn about good camp nature activities, conservation projects, and field-trip methods and techniques. The training was aimed at helping all 4-H camp counselors form a better foundation for working with the 4-H camping program.

Bob Bower, Route 4, Kingston, and a 4-H adviser of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H Club, will return today from the Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C. He was one of the chaperones on the citizenship trip of 38 4-H members.

The Citizenship Short Course program is a varied selection of citizenship studies. Assemblies and discussion programs are given in the aspects of citizenship, the nature of freedom, confidence for leadership, and world horizons of 4-H citizenship.

The nation's Capital is the workshop for the citizenship experience.

4-H camp counselors for the Pickaway-Fairfield County Beginners Camp will have their training meeting June 15 at Rising Park in Lancaster. Duties and responsibilities of all those camp counselors for beginners camp will be discussed by the Extension Agents from both counties. The training is in preparation for the Beginners 4-H Camp which is June 18-21 at Tar Hollow.

The Pickaway County Jr. Leadership Club will be touring the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus on June 16. Linda Vance, chairman of the tour committee, says the Jr. Leaders will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Circleville at the Extension office. They will go to the Battelle Planetarium, followed by the tour of the new center.

4-H camp counselors for the Pickaway-Ross county Jr. and Sr. 4-H camps will have a counselors training meeting on June 14 at the Pickaway Country Club. They will receive training in their specific duties for the 4-H camps to be held at Tar Hollow.

Enrollment has closed for Pickaway County 4-H camp for 1966. The total enrollment is 429 for the four camps.

Cloverleaf Pony Club

By Janice Kerns

The ninth meeting was held June 2 at the home of Linda Sanderson.

The meeting was called to order by president Robin Melvin. Janice Kerns led the pledges. Carol Sherman read the secretary's report.

Shirley Gillion distributed score sheets on how we will be graded at the Fair. Linda Sanderson, using her pony "Sugar", demonstrated the correct way to ride.

Several members practiced leading the pony for the halter class. Mr. Brown and Mr. Sanderson demonstrated the correct way to trim a pony for the Fair.

The club enjoyed a wiener roast at conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be 1 p. m. June 19 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Sheep Dip Here Starts On June 13

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The Pickaway County Sheep Improvement Committee approved dipping program will begin June 13.

Owners who desire to have their flocks dipped may do so by calling the County Extension office at 474-7534.

Lester Brown, Cardington, will again be the approved dipper. He has done this work here for the past seven years. The dipping program is an approved program because the Sheep Improvement Committee has set standards of quality in their program and Mr. Brown has signed an agreement to follow these approved recommendations.

Many owners report their flock produces 30 per cent more wool and that the lamb crop will gain 30 per cent or better after an approved dip has been used.

This dipping program using a livestock formulation of toxaphene gives excellent control of sheep scab, ticks, lice and fly strike. In past years the program has included more than 3,000 head in the county.

Miss Kaiser Tabbed for Post Here

By recent action of the Pickaway County Extension Advisory Committee, Miss Marjorie Kaiser was recommended as



MARJORIE KAISER

the new Home Economics agent for Pickaway County, replacing Mrs. Judy Chapman.

This recommendation awaits approval of the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University. Miss Kaiser is a graduate of Barnesville High School where she was active in FHA, National Honor Society, marching band and home economics. Her community activities included MYF, Grange, Farm Bureau Youth and 4-H club work.

Miss Kaiser will not be graduated from Ohio State University until the end of this present summer quarter. Her employment, if approved, will begin in Pickaway County September 1.

At Ohio State University, Miss Kaiser was active in University 4-H, University Grange, Agriculture and Home Economics Council. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary.

She recently completed her student teaching experience at Teays Valley High School at Ashville.



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

We have been seeing poultry being "specialized" in our retail stores. Why not take advantage of this and purchase extras for the home freezer?

Only very fresh, good quality birds should be purchased. Their meat should be free of strong odors, be of normal color and should not be slippery to touch. In buying frying chickens, purchases of small birds should be considered carefully. Often larger birds at a higher per pound price are a better buy.

For home freezing whole chickens are generally a better buy than cut-up birds.

Before freezing, inspect the chicken for oil sacs, scales around hock joints, excess fat, missed viscera and missed feathers.

To cut the chicken into pieces use a sharp stiff knife or a pair of sharp shears. Cut at the center of all joints keeping the skin distributed on the various parts.

Poultry to be frozen should be as cold as possible when packaged. Ice water or cold tap water may be used to chill the meat.

In freezing, truss the bird with string to hold the wings and legs. Wrap giblets separately and place inside the abdominal cavity of the bird.

Halves of birds should be separated by a double sheet of freezer paper folded coated-side out to prevent sticking. Cut up poultry should be compact with the giblets wrapped separately. Since the liver deteriorates most quickly, it is best not to pack it if the storage period is to be long.

There are several acceptable wrapping papers for poultry — heavy aluminum foil, commercial freezer paper, polyethylene poultry bags, mylar, and saran. The package should be labeled, dated, quickly frozen and used within three to six months.

What do you look for when choosing a laundry product? Read the label first. If you have soft water you may use soap. However, if your water is more than 5 grains hard you should choose a synthetic detergent.

The label will also tell you what added ingredients are included to help you get a whiter wash. Some added ingredients are whiteners, brighteners, beachers, and bluing. From the label you can determine whether your choice is light duty or heavy, all purpose, low sudsing, medium or high sudsing.

Package directions are based on average washer size, average water hardness, and are washed with moderately soiled clothes. If your washer's larger, water harder, or wash more heavily soiled, you'll need to increase the amount of detergent you use.

Did you know that only 2 per cent of U. S. women use too much detergent? There should be some standing suds at the end of the wash part of the cycle or you haven't used enough detergent.

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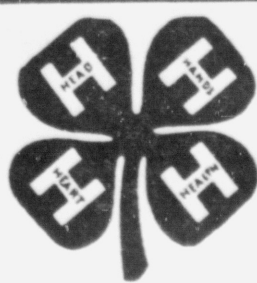
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Information on

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 11, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

Karen Spire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spire of Mt. Sterling and Jim Minor, of Route 2, Circleville, will be attending State Jr. Leadership Camp June 13-18 as representative of Pickaway County 4-H. The camp is held at Camp Ohio near Utica.

Beth Rickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey, will be one of the counselors at the state Jr. Leadership Camp.

"Look to See, Listen to Hear, Live to Learn About Life" will be the theme of the 21st annual camp. Special features of the program will be "Values to Live By" — Rev. Gabe Campbell; "Motivation in Art" by Mrs. Gabe Campbell; "Who Am I?" by Rev. Clair Warden; safety — "Attitudes and Activities" by Sgt. George Littrell and Roger A. Miller; and "Putting Your Best Foot Forward" by Mary Roscoe.

Optional sessions will be conducted in vocations, recreation leadership, physical fitness, song leading, leadership, current events, personal appearance and conservation. Other portions of the program include vespers, recreational programs, an international program, a camp cook-out, a variety show, fun and fellowship.

About 176 campers will be attending representing one boy and one girl from each county in Ohio.

Nadine Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton of Tilton and a member of the Salt Creek Sew and Serve 4-H Club, and Bill Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Route 2, Circleville and a member of the Westfall Livestock Club, will be attending the Ohio Forestry Camp at Tar Hollow June 13-18.

Nadine and Bill are being sponsored through scholarships from the Container Corporation of America, the Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR, and the L. M. Butch Co.

The program at Forestry Camp is for the purpose of giving basic forestry training to people who are unacquainted with this phase of conservation. Campers are given courses in forest management and wood utilization, as well as instruction in ecology on the relationship of plants to their environment. Dendrology (tree identification) is stressed throughout the week. In addition, relationship of the trees in the forest to soil, water, and wildlife and the total values to the human community are taught briefly. It is hoped that the students will become involved with conservation programs in their own communities after attending camp.

The classes held during the day are organized to include both lectures and field trips, and the evening programs include educational films, guest speakers, and staff talks. A leaf collection by each camper is required.

Examinations are given by the staff to measure the amount of retention of the various subjects covered plus a leaf identification exam. Lots of fun is also planned.

Three 4-H club members who will be camp counselors this summer for Pickaway County 4-H camp, attended an intensive two-day camp counselors training program at the Allwood Audubon Center near Englewood Dam in Dayton. Those participating are Jeanne Shannon, Route 2, Orient; James Barr, Route 2, Ashville; and Ed-

die Kreisel, Route 1, Circleville.

The outdoor training was planned to give 4-H camp counselors from the southwest district of Ohio an opportunity to participate in and learn about good camp nature activities, conservation projects, and field-trip methods and techniques. The training was aimed at helping all 4-H camp counselors form a better foundation for working with the 4-H camping program.

Bob Bower, Route 4, Kingston, and a 4-H adviser of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H Club, will return today from the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C. He was one of the chaperones on the citizenship trip of 38 4-H members.

The Citizenship Short Course program is a varied selection of citizenship studies. Assemblies and discussion programs are given in the aspects of citizenship, the nature of freedom, confidence for leadership, and world horizons of 4-H citizenship.

The nation's Capital is the workshop for the citizenship experience.

4-H camp counselors for the Pickaway-Fairfield County Beginners Camp will have their training meeting June 15 at Rising Park in Lancaster. Duties and responsibilities of all those camp counselors for beginners camp will be discussed by the Extension Agents from both counties. The training is in preparation for the Beginners 4-H Camp which is June 18-21 at Tar Hollow.

The Pickaway County Jr. Leadership Club will be touring the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus on June 16. Linda Vance, chairman of the tour committee, says the Jr. Leaders will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Circleville at the Extension office. They will go to the Battelle Planetarium, followed by the tour of the new center.

4-H camp counselors for the Pickaway-Ross county Jr. and Sr. 4-H camps will have a counselors training meeting on June 14 at the Pickaway Country Club. They will receive training in their specific duties for the 4-H camps to be held at Tar Hollow.

Enrollment has closed for Pickaway County 4-H camp for 1966. The total enrollment is 429 for the four camps.

Cloverleaf Pony Club
By Janice Kerns

The ninth meeting was held June 2 at the home of Linda Sanderson.

The meeting was called to order by president Robin Melvin. Janice Kerns led the pledges. Carol Sherman read the secretary's report.

Shirley Gillion distributed score sheets on how we will be graded at the Fair. Linda Sanderson, using her pony "Sugar", demonstrated the correct way to ride.

Several members practiced leading the pony for the halter class. Mr. Brown and Mr. Sanderson demonstrated the correct way to trim a pony for the Fair.

The club enjoyed a wiener roast at conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be 1 p.m. June 19 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Sheep Dip Here Starts On June 13

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The Pickaway County Sheep Improvement Committee approved dipping program will begin June 13.

Owners who desire to have their flocks dipped may do so by calling the County Extension office at 474-7534.

Lester Brown, Cardington, will again be the approved dipper. He has done this work here for the past seven years. The dipping program is an approved program because the Sheep Improvement Committee has set standards of quality in their program and Mr. Brown has signed an agreement to follow these approved recommendations.

Many owners report their flock produces 30 per cent more wool and that the lamb crop will gain 30 per cent or better after an approved dip has been used.

This dipping program using a livestock formulation of toxaphene gives excellent control of sheep scab, ticks, lice and fly strike. In past years the program has included more than 3,000 head in the county.

Miss Kaiser Tabbed for Post Here

By recent action of the Pickaway County Extension Advisory Committee, Miss Marjorie Kaiser was recommended as



MARJORIE KAISER

the new Home Economics Agent for Pickaway County, replacing Mrs. Judy Chapman.

This recommendation awaits approval of the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University.

Miss Kaiser is a graduate of Barnesville High School where she was active in FHA, National Honor Society, marching band and home economics. Her community activities included MYF, Grange, Farm Bureau Youth and 4-H club work.

Miss Kaiser will not be graduated from Ohio State University until the end of this present summer quarter. Her employment, if approved, will begin in Pickaway County September 1.

At Ohio State University, Miss Kaiser was active in University 4-H, University Grange, Agriculture and Home Economics Council. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary.

She recently completed her student teaching experience at Teays Valley High School at Ashville.



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

We have been seeing poultry being "specialized" in our retail stores. Why not take advantage of this and purchase extras for the home freezer?

Only very fresh, good quality birds should be purchased. Their meat should be free of strong odors, be of normal color and should not be slippery to touch. In buying frying chickens, purchases of small birds should be considered carefully. Often larger birds at a higher per pound price are a better buy.

For home freezing whole chickens are generally a better buy than cut-up birds.

Before freezing, inspect the chicken for oil sacs, scales around hock joints, excess fat, missed viscera and missed feathers.

To cut the chicken into pieces use a sharp stiff knife or a pair of sharp shears. Cut at the center of all joints keeping the skin distributed on the various parts.

Poultry to be frozen should be as cold as possible when packaged. Ice water or cold tap water may be used to chill the meat.

In freezing, truss the bird with string to hold the wings and legs. Wrap giblets separately and place inside the abdominal cavity of the bird.

Halves of birds should be separated by a double sheet of freezer paper folded coated-side out to prevent sticking. Cut up poultry should be compact with the giblets wrapped separately. Since the liver deteriorates most quickly, it is best not to pack it if the storage period is to be long.

There are several acceptable wrapping papers for poultry — heavy aluminum foil, commercial freezer paper, polyethylene poultry bags, mylar, and saran. The package should be labeled, dated, quickly frozen and used within three to six months.

What do you look for when choosing a laundry product? Read the label first. If you have soft water you may use soap. However, if your water is more than 5 grains hard you should choose a synthetic detergent.

The label will also tell you what added ingredients are included to help you get a whiter wash. Some added ingredients are whiteners, brighteners, beachers, and bluing. From the label you can determine whether your choice is light duty or heavy, all purpose, low sudsing, medium or high sudsing.

Package directions are based on average washer size, average water hardness, and are washed with moderately soiled clothes. If your washer's larger, water harder, or wash more heavily soiled, you'll need to increase the amount of detergent you use.

Did you know that only 2 per cent of U. S. women use too much detergent? There should be some standing suds at the end of the wash part of the cycle or you haven't used enough detergent.

Information on package labels is governed by law. There are no 10 foot tall washers or white lancers here.

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

ALFALFA WEEVIL

Fields that had large numbers of alfalfa weevil and where damage was severe, or sprays were required on first cutting, should be treated for weevils as soon as the first cutting is removed if a normal second cutting is to be harvested.

Fields that were sprayed before cutting and still have large numbers of weevils will probably not show much if any regrowth for two to three weeks after harvest if a stubble spray is not applied. Fields in many counties where damage was observed for the first time this year and where populations did not justify a spray on the first cutting will probably not require a stubble spray. Ten gallons of water should be sufficient for stubble spray.

In his Farm City Week proclamation, President Johnson urged that all persons recognize and vigorously attack the hazards and unsafe practices that cause farm and rural accidents.

The President said, "I urge all families who live on farms, and all persons and groups serving or allied with agriculture, to unite for safety and apply full energy and determination to the vital task of reducing accidents at work, in homes, at recreation, and on the roadways. Progress toward this goal should be the objective of National Farm Safety Week 1966."

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Dairy Product Prices Expected To Increase

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers should prepare to pay higher prices for fluid milk and other dairy products.

The economics of milk production have reached a point where the dairymen must get more or consumers must get along with less. As things are going now, there probably will be a shortage before supplies become plentiful again.

Before very long the Agriculture Department will authorize an increase in producer prices of fluid milk sold in 73 major marketing areas under federal marketing orders. These orders set minimum prices which handlers are required to pay milk producers.

It appears likely that the increase may be reflected before the end of the year in retail price advances of one cent a quart or more over recent levels. Latest Agriculture Department survey showed that retail prices averaged close to 30 cents a quart for home-delivered milk.

Yet, such an increase would still leave producer prices slightly below the parity price goal of federal farm-aid programs.

Milk production has been on a decline for 13 consecutive months. Output this year has been running about 5 per cent below a year earlier. Many dairymen are going out of business. Most complain returns are not adequate.

The government has predicted production this year will dip 2.3 billion pounds below last year's output of 125 billion pounds. But are forecasting a decline of 5 to 6 billion pounds. Such a drop could put a squeeze on dairy food supplies, particularly butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk and other manufactured dairy products.

No longer does the government own surplus dairy products. For many years it annual acquired large quantities of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk under a dairy price support program. But with the decline in milk output, prices are above the government support level. As a consequence none is offered the government at its prices.

The Agriculture Department

It is difficult to determine when control measures are necessary.

If there is no visible plant damage (wilting of leaves, shriveled kernels,) control measures probably are not justified.

Farmers that have an aphid problem should watch fields closely. Most growers object to the loss that results from pulling ground equipment through a small grain field. With dense foliage in most fields it is doubtful that thorough coverage could be obtained by aircraft. However, if most of the aphids are appearing on the heads, control measures by aerial application might be adequate. For fields that require control measures, use malathion at the rate of 1 1/2 pints of 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per acre. It is gratifying to know that as the plants mature many aphids will migrate from the fields. Heavy populations in two fields have decreased markedly in the past two weeks.

has taken several steps this year to try to encourage greater production. On April 1, it increased price supports for manufacturing milk from \$3.26 to \$3.50 a hundred pounds.

At the same time, it authorized temporary price increases on producer prices for fluid milk in some of the markets under its regulation. But these prices increase expire at the end of June.

Hearings were held during the past week on dairy industry petitions for new increases for the summer months. Most dairy groups asked for an increase of 45 cents a hundred pounds for fluid milk, equivalent to one cent a quart.

Any shortage in production would tend to show up first in dairy products, rather than in fluid milk. Milk is priced to producers according to its use.

Milk used for bottling purposes draws the best price. Lower prices are paid for milk used for making butter, cheese, dry milk and other manufactured products. Naturally, the demand for fluid milk would be satisfied

first with extra supplies, if any, going into the manufactured uses.

Government reports show that less than half the price consumers pay for fluid milk goes to the dairymen.

In May, producers selling in federally regulated markets got an average of \$5.50 a hundred pounds for fluid milk. This was a rate of about 12.5 cents a quart, or about 41 per cent of the average retail price. The other 17.5 cents went to distributors to meet processing, labor and other costs and to produce profits.

Extension Calendar

JUNE 14 — Pickaway-Ross 4-H Camp counselors meeting
JUNE 15 — Pickaway - Fairfield 4-H Camp counselors meeting - Beginners Camp
JUNE 16 — Jr. Leaders hip Club tour, 12:30 p. m., Center of Industry and Science
JUNE 18-18 — Ohio Forestry Camp, Tar Hollow
JUNE 13-18 — State Jr. Leadership Camp
JUNE 18-21 — Beginners 4-H Camp, Tar Hollow
JUNE 21-25 — Jr. 4-H Camp No. 1, Tar Hollow
JUNE 23 — 4-H Science and Career Day at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster
JUNE 25 - JULY 3 — Sr. 4-H Camp, Tar Hollow



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4-H Club News

Pickaway Kitchen Kaperettes

The last meeting was held June 1 at Pickaway School. Members discussed the bake sale held June 4 and the community project. Refreshments were served by Diana Schaal and Creigh Humphrey. The next meeting will be 1 p. m. June 22 at Pickaway School.

Sr. Deer Creek Livestock

Members met June 9 at Williamsport School. Members discussed a club tour. Joyce Long was chosen as pork queen contestant. Books were handed out. The next meeting will be 8 p. m. June 27 at Williamsport School.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy

The club held a tour May 29. Seventeen members were present.

Nancy Wolford called the sixth meeting to order June 2 at Pickaway Twp. School. Janet Wolford and Micky Hildenbrand led the pledges. The meeting was adjourned at 9 p. m. Dale Jenne was a guest at the meeting.

Westfall Livestock

The eighth meeting was a tour on May 22. Twenty-one members were present.

Jill and Andy Hoffman served refreshments. The club played baseball for recreation.

Buttons and Bowls

The latest meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge. Bonnie Bolender read devotion. Members answered roll call by naming favorite TV shows.

Carol Spangler was elected health contestant. Demonstrations were given by Tara McPherson on threading a needle and Della Williams on walking and sitting.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. June 13 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

Members met at the home of Patty Damm. Debbie Young, president, led the pledges.

The safety speaking and talent show contests were discussed. Demonstrations were given by Beverly Racket on facings, Sandy Porter on proper dress and Yvonne McCain on fringing.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Yvonne McCain on June 13.

Salt Creek Sew and Serve

The sixth meeting was held May 23 at Logan Elm High School.

The Jr. Leaders put on a safety play under the direction of Nadine Hinton and Deanna Hoffman, our safety leaders.

Contestants for the talent show were discussed.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

A meeting was held on May 10 at the home of Sue Ronshausen. Mrs. Pat Karshner told the club of the changes in projects this year.

Sally Minor gave a demonstration on transplanting a flower. Refreshments were served by Sue Ronshausen.

Merry Mixers

The club meeting was called to order June 6 in the High School home economics room.

Cindy Smith led the pledge to the American Flag and Linda Reithmiller the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was taken by naming safety rules. Marianne Hoffman led in a song.

Mrs. McCoy led the club in a health speech on the four basic foods. Demonstrations were given by Linda Reithmiller on how to make deviled eggs and Kathy Frazier on the relish plate and

Eitel and Jim Minor gave a brief report on their 4-H projects.

The sixth meeting was opened by saying the 4-H Pledge. A swimming party was discussed. Sally Minor, Sherry Boyer, and Sharon Ward were appointed to look into details.

Health contestants selected were Suzanne Steinhauer and Ray Mowery. 4-H project books were passed out. Ronnie Justus and Sally Minor were chosen to give safety speeches.

After the meeting the club met with the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters to hear Miss Sharon Sharrett give a talk on her trip to India.

The seventh meeting was opened by pledges to the flags. The swimming party was again discussed. A trip to the Ralston Purina plant was planned. The meetings were changed from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The next meeting will be June 14 at the home of Jim and Sally Minor.

Logan Elm Fashions and Foods

The fourth meeting was held at the home of Debbie Ankrom. President Linda Fischer called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by members naming favorite sport.

The box social the club had planned was postponed. Members discussed a car wash which will be planned in the near future as a money making project.

Linda Fischer will represent the club in the health contest. Demonstrations were given by Debbie Ankrom on how to sew in a facing and Linda Styles on how to put in a zipper.

Refreshments were served by Debbie Ankrom. She also showed slides and pictures.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

Members held their seventh meeting at the home of Rhonda Furniss.

The tour in Columbus was planned June 8. A visit to the Science and Industry Museum is included.

The next meeting will be July 6 at the home of Melanie Bliss. Members are to bring what they are going to take to the Fair.

Sew Straight Teenettes

Barbara Ogan opened the meeting by leading the pledges. Kathy Goeglein gave the prayer and Ann Guenther the scripture. Roll call was taken by naming favorite sports.

The club's tour will start 1:30 p. m. June 15. We will travel to the Hickory Farm after meeting at the Grange and 4-H Building at 12:15 p. m.

Our mother's tea was scheduled for Aug. 17. A surprise going-away party was given after the meeting for Beverly Courtright.

Salt Creek Unshockables

The club held its meeting at Salt Creek School, with Danny Reichelderfer calling the session to order.

Electrical safety slides were shown by Jim Helt, County Extension agent, 4-H. Demonstrations on projects were given by Rick Fogler and Danny Reichelderfer.

Merry Mixers

The club meeting was called to order June 6 in the High School home economics room.

Cindy Smith led the pledge to the American Flag and Linda Reithmiller the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was taken by naming safety rules. Marianne Hoffman led in a song.

Mrs. McCoy led the club in a health speech on the four basic foods. Demonstrations were given by Linda Reithmiller on how to make deviled eggs and Kathy Frazier on the relish plate and

Junior Deer Creek Busy Bees

The Seventh meeting was held May 21, with 29 members present.

The pledge was led by Roxie Tootle. Roll call was answered by naming safety tips.

Cora Whites and Becky Long gave a report on safety. The club decided to take a tour to Adena and to visit Mound City.

Refreshments were served by Linda Eisenauge and her committee.

Scioto Up and Comin

The club held its seventh meeting June 6 at the home of Scarlet Green. Joe Rush led in the 4-H Pledge.

The dance that was scheduled was postponed. Members discussed the picnic for the club.

Joe Pyle was a guest speaker and told how much and what to feed livestock. Leaflets were handed out with information regarding feeding.

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Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

South End Extenders

The meeting was called to order by Dotta Pence, president. Decisions were made what kinds of seeds members would plant. Committee reports were given.

Members went to the farm of Ralph Dunkel who demonstrated the proper way to plant a garden. Photographs were taken. Jim Helt and Judy Chapman, from the Extension office, provided transportation.

On June 3 reports were turned in on barrels. Flower seeds were purchased.

After the meeting members were treated to ice cream by the advisers.

Jr. Fair Board

President Linda Vance called the meeting to order.

Lynn Rickey reported that plans are progressing for the Jr. Fair Board dance on Monday night of the Fair. A committee is in the process of choosing a band.

The committee for the talent show reported that the screening will be held July 18. Ron Justice, Dave Schein and Susie Bennett were selected to serve on a panel for the horse and pony show scheduled Friday afternoon of the Fair.

Judy Chapman scheduled a meeting for members helping with the style review at the Fair for June 3 at the Extension office at 4 p. m. A discussion was held on demonstrations. The next meeting will be 8 p. m. June 27 at the fairgrounds.

Madison Livewires

The sixth meeting was held May 16 at Madison School. There were 24 members, six visitors, and the two advisers present.

Shirley Brown was chosen as health contestant. Five members signed up for 4-H camp counselor posts. Safety film from the State Highway Patrol was presented by Carl M. U. grave.

Refreshments were served by the Derr family and Dale Dixon.

Salt Creek Livestock

The club held its regular meeting June 6, at the home of Sandy Jones.

Jim Helt attended the meeting and explained important facts on judging. The pledge was led by Bobby Collins and devotions were given by Melanie Maxson.

We discussed our club tour to Bowling Stockyards. The date has not been decided.

Refreshments were served by the Jones family.

Walk, Trot and Canter

The Club held their June 1 meeting at Myra Dresbach's home.

Three guests present were Keith Brown, Barbara Taylor and Andra Strausbaugh. Three new members attending were Larry Ramesy, Bill Daniels and John Barrow.

Joan Thorton, Charles Clark, Larry Ramesy and Mary Sue Clark were chosen as health contestants. Jackie Stewart, Nickolette Kelly, Pam Timmons, Ann Kelenburger and Cheryl Webb will give demonstrations on Activity Day.

Two Horse Shows are scheduled. The first is July 10 at Kingston. On July 30, during Kingston Festival, there will be two shows, afternoon and evening. Bob Patrick is to judge the afternoon show.

On June 12 the club will attend the Methodist Church in Hallsville.

The next meeting will be at the Junior High Building on July 8. A movie, "All-American Horse", will be shown.

Realized net farm income in the U. S. is expected to be near \$15 billion for 1966; or \$1 billion above 1965, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

Experimental equipment that applies an electrical charge to spray particles may lead to more precise use of insecticides as aerial sprays, reports the U. S. Agricultural Research Service.

Scientists of the Agricultural Research Service are studying the role which internal parasites play in carrying animal diseases.

Chickens and dairy cows with radiation sickness from a fall-out will continue to produce eggs or milk safe for human use, say Ohio State University Extension specialists. Meat from the cows or chickens which have recovered from radiation illness is also safe.

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Circleville — Elmwood

Plant Seeds Deeper in Summertime

Summer plantings of most vegetable seeds should be deeper than spring plantings, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University Extension horticulturist.

Since the soil usually is drier in summer, seeds planted deeper will be more likely to be in closer contact with moist earth. Firming after seeds are covered also is desirable.

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More than a half-million farmers and ranchers now use loans from their PCA. Stop in, get the details.

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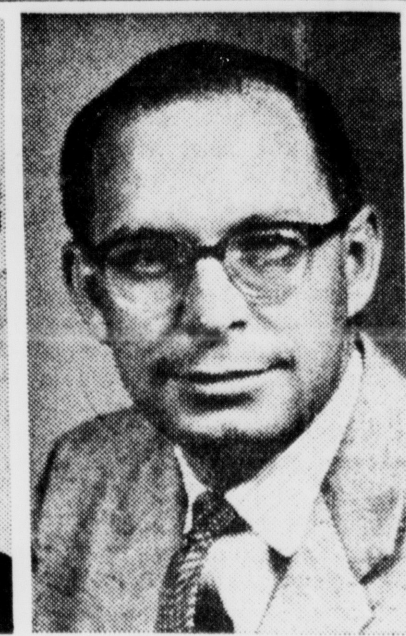
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Circleville — Elmwood

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 11, 1966



DR. OSBORN



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11

4-H Club News

Pickaway Kitchen Kaperettes By Janet Burger

The last meeting was held June 1 at Pickaway School. Members discussed the bake sale held June 4 and the community project. Refreshments were served by Diana Schaaf and Creigh Humphrey. The next meeting will be 1 p. m. June 22 at Pickaway School.

Sr. Deercreek Livestock By Janne Reynolds

Members met June 9 at Williamsport School. Members discussed a club tour. Joyce Long was chosen as pork queen contestant. Books were handed out. The next meeting will be 8 p. m. June 27 at Williamsport School.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy By Nancy Eakin

The club held a May 29. Seventeen members were present.

Nancy Wolford called the sixth meeting to order June 2 at Pickaway Twp. School. Janet Wolford and Micky Hildenbrand led the pledges. The meeting was adjourned at 9 p. m. Dale Jenne was a guest at the meeting.

Westfall Livestock By Tom Ebenack

The eighth meeting was a tour on May 22. Twenty-one members were present. Jill and Andy Hoffman served refreshments. The club played baseball for recreation.

Buttons and Bowls By Betsy Hamrick

The latest meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge. Bonnie Bolender read devotions. Members answered roll call by naming favorite TV shows.

Carol Springer was elected health contestant. Demonstrations were given by Tara McPherson on threading a needle and Della Williams on walking and sitting.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. June 13 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers By Vanessa Mills

Members met at the home of Patty Dumm. Debbie Young, president, led the pledges.

The safety speaking and talent show contests were discussed. Demonstrations were given by Beverly Rackett on facings, Sandy Porter on proper dress and Yvonne McCain on fringing. The next meeting will be held at the home of Yvonne McCain on June 13.

Salt Creek Sew and Serve

The sixth meeting was held May 23 at Logan Elm High School.

The Jr. Leaders put on a safety play under the direction of Nadine Hinton and Deanna Hoffman, our safety leaders.

Contestants for the talent show were discussed.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Sally Minor

A meeting was held on May 10 at the home of Sue Ronshausen. Mrs. Pat Karshner told the club of the changes in projects this year.

Sally Minor gave a demonstration on transplanting a flower. Refreshments were served by Sue Ronshausen.

Sharon Sharrett presented a talk on her trip to India for our club and the Jackson Livestock club. Refreshments were served by the advisers.

Jackson Livestock By Sherry Boyer

The fourth meeting was opened by saying the 4-H pledge and the Pledge to the American Flag. The club decided to donate \$5 to the Cancer Society.

The fifth meeting was called to order by Ray Mowery. Pledges to the flags were given. Chuck Steinhauser, Brian

Eitel and Jim Minor gave a brief report on their 4-H projects.

The sixth meeting was opened by saying the 4-H Pledge. A swimming party was discussed. Sally Minor, Sherry Boyer, and Sharon Ward was appointed to look into details.

Health contestants selected were Suzanne Steinhauser and Ray Mowery. 4-H project books were passed out. Ronnie Justus and Sally Minor were chosen to give safety speeches.

After the meeting the club met with the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters to hear Miss Sharon Sharrett give a talk on her trip to India.

The seventh meeting was opened by pledges to the flags. The swimming party was again discussed. A trip to the Ralston Purina plant was planned. The meetings were changed from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The next meeting will be June 14 at the home of Jim and Sally Minor.

Logan Elm Fashions and Foods By Susan Hartley

The fourth meeting was held at the home of Debbie Anskrom. President Linda Fischer called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by members naming favorite sport.

The box social the club had planned was postponed. Members discussed a car wash which will be planned in the near future as a money making project.

Linda Fischer will represent the club in the health contest. Demonstrations were given by Debbie Anskrom on how to sew in a facing and Linda Styles on how to put in a zipper.

Refreshments were served by Debbie Anskrom. She also showed slides and pictures.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow By Sherry Shannon

Members held their seventh meeting at the home of Rhonda Furniss.

The tour in Columbus was planned June 8. A visit to the Science and Industry Museum is included.

The next meeting will be July 6 at the home of Melanie Bliss. Members are to bring what they are going to take to the Fair.

Refreshments and recreation followed the meeting.

Sew Straight Teenettes By Cindy Radcliff

Barbara Ogan opened the meeting by leading the pledges. Kathy Goegelein gave the prayer and Ann Guenther the scripture. Roll call was taken by naming favorite sports.

The club's tour will start 1:30 p. m. June 15. We will travel to the Hickory Farm after meeting at the Grange and 4-H Building at 12:15 p. m.

Our mother's tea was scheduled for Aug. 17. A surprise going-away party was given after the meeting for Beverly Courtright.

Salt Creek Unshockables By Steve Jones

The club held its meeting at Salt Creek School, with Danny Reichelderfer calling the session to order.

Electrical safety slides were shown by Jim Helt, County Extension agent, 4-H. Demonstrations on projects were given by Rick Fogler and Danny Reichelderfer.

Merry Mixers By Marianne Hoffman

The club meeting was called to order June 6 in the High School home economics room.

Cindy Smith led the pledge to the American Flag and Linda Reithmiller the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was taken by naming safety rules. Marianne Hoffman led in a song.

Mrs. McCoy led the club in a health speech on the four basic foods. Demonstrations were given by Linda Reithmiller on how to make deviled eggs and Kathy Frazier the relish plate and

Sandy Deenlee on utensils used for doughs.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford of the Red Cross was safety speaker at the meeting.

South End Extenders By Mary Ann Baughman

The meeting was called to order by Dotta Pence, president. Decisions were made what kinds of seeds members would plant. Committee reports were given.

Members went to the farm of Ralph Dunkel who demonstrated the proper way to plant a garden. Photographs were taken. Jim Helt and Judy Chapman, from the Extension office, provided transportation.

On June 3 reports were turned in on barrels. Flower seeds were purchased.

After the meeting members were treated to ice cream by the advisers.

Jr. Fair Board

President Linda Vance called the meeting to order.

Lynn Rickey reported that plans are progressing for the Jr. Fair Board dance on Monday night of the Fair. A committee is in the process of choosing a band.

The committee for the talent show reported that the screening will be held July 18. Ron Justice, Dave Schein and Susie Bennett were selected to serve on a panel for the horse and pony show scheduled Friday afternoon of the Fair.

Judy Chapman scheduled a meeting for members helping with the style review at the Fair for June 3 at the Extension office at 4 p. m. A discussion was held on demonstrations. The next meeting will be 8 p. m. June 27 at the fairgrounds.

Stir and Chatter, Jr. By Chatter Rogers

The Stir and Chatter Jr. 4-H club met June 7 at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling. Money making projects were discussed.

After various ideas were discussed, members decided to sell ball games. These games will be held Mondays and Wednesdays of each week, beginning June 8, at the Fairgrounds or Ted Lewis Park.

The next meeting will be at the home of Sharon Archer.

Junior Deercreek Busy Bees By Diana Morrison

The Seventh meeting was held May 21, with 29 members present.

The pledge was led by Roxie Tootle. Roll call was answered by naming safety tips.

Cora Whitesed and Becky Long gave a report on safety. The club decided to take a tour to Adena and to visit Mount City.

Refreshments were served by Linda Eisenauge and her committee.

The next meeting will be 2 p. m. June 14 at Williamsport School.

Scioto Up and Comin By Jay Writsel

The club held its seventh meeting June 6 at the home of Scarlett Green. Joe Rush led the 4-H Pledge.

The dance that was scheduled was postponed. Members discussed the picnic for the club. Joe Pyle was a guest speaker and told how much and what to feed livestock. Leaflets were handed out with information regarding feeding.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mark Phillips 8 p. m. June 20. He will give a

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	64	61	.33	6.91
Darby	61	60	.40	8.04
Deercreek	66	66	.30	7.18
Harrison	66	65	.30	6.83
Jackson	64	63	.38	7.34
Madison	64	64	.40	9.05
Muhlenberg	56	58	.40	9.19
Perry	64	60	.30	7.45
Pickaway	61	59	.60	7.70
Salt Creek	62	65	.70	7.90
Scioto	63	61	.20	9.85
Walnut	65	65	.50	8.30
Washington	61	66	.75	6.69
Wayne	65	64	.40	6.71

sheep fitting demonstration.

Madison Livewires By Wendy Brown

The sixth meeting was held May 16 at Madison School. There were 24 members, six visitors, and the two advisers present.

Shirley Brown was chosen as health contestant. Five members signed up for 4-H camp counselor posts. Safety film from the State Highway Patrol was presented by Carl Musgrave.

Refreshments were served by the Derr family and Dale Dixon.

The next meeting will be June 13 at Madison School.

Salt Creek Livestock By Darlene Collins

The club held its regular meeting June 6, at the home of Sandy Jones.

Jim Helt attended the meeting and explained important facts on judging. The pledge was led by Bobby Collins and devotions were given by Melanie Maxson.

We discussed our club tour to Bowling Stockyards. The date has not been decided.

Refreshments were served by the Jones family.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. June 20 in the Tarlton Fire House.

Walk, Trot and Canter By Mary Sue Clark

The Club held their June 1 meeting at Myra Dresbach's home.

Three guests present were Keith Brown, Barbara Taylor and Andra Strausbaugh. Three new members attending were Larry Ramesy, Bill Daniels and John Barrow.

Joan Thorton, Charles Clark, Larry Ramesy and Mary Sue Clark were chosen as health contestants. Jackie Stewart, Nickollette Kelly, Pam Timmons, Ann Kelenburg and Cheryl Webb will give demonstrations on Activity Day.

Two Horse Shows are scheduled. The first is July 10 at Kingston. On July 30, during Kingston Festival, there will be two shows, afternoon and evening. Bob Patrick is to judge the afternoon show.

On June 12 the club will attend the Methodist Church in Hallsville.

The next meeting will be at the Junior High Building on July 8. A movie, "All-American Horse", will be shown.

Plant Seeds Deeper in Summertime

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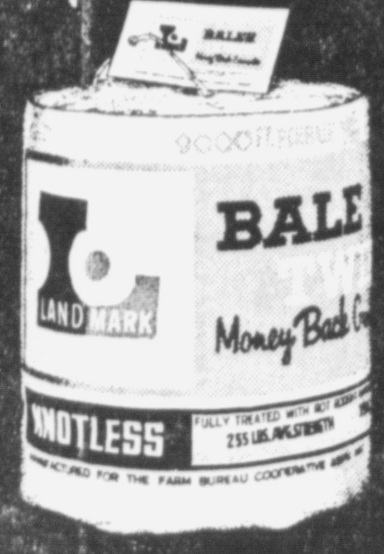
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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's administration has a pet phrase now, being worked for all its worth, on improving relations with the Chinese Communists. It calls for "building bridges" to Red China.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey used it this week in addressing West Point's graduating class. And Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara used it last month. The Red Chinese brushed it off.

This leaves the relationship between the two countries where it was 16 years ago this month.

In December, 1949, the Red Chinese drove Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Chinese from the mainland to Formosa. The United States, which had pumped billions of aid to Chiang, had given up on him, washed its hands.

On Jan. 5, 1950 President Harry S. Truman said that what ever happened between Chiang and the Reds was their business and the United States would not defend Formosa. June 25 the Korean War began.

And on June 27 Truman to protect the American flank in the Pacific, reversed himself and decided to defend Formosa. The United States has been stuck with that assignment ever since.

And in all the intervening years, or ever since Red China swept into the Korean War late in 1949, the most powerful nation on earth and the most populated one have been unyielding antagonists, sometimes looking ludicrous.

Although the United States never has recognized the Red regime as the legitimate government of China, ever since 1954, U.S. and Chinese representatives have been meeting in Geneva and Warsaw but hardly nearing each other.

Sen. George D. Aiken, Vermont Republican, put the proper twist on this bit of irony:

How are you going to recognize Red China when Red China won't recognize us?

The United States won't trade with Red China, has tried to discourage allies from doing so, and down through the years always has blocked any effort to give Red China a seat in the United Nations.

Red China, claiming to be lord of the mainland and Formosa, insists Chiang's Formosa has no right to a U.N. seat, which it has, and the United States, stuck with Formosa, must insist it can't be thrown out.

Lately the Johnson Administration, because of the danger of war with the Chinese over the

By James Marlow

war in Viet Nam, has been under pressure to be less rigid toward the Chinese Communists who have been just as rigid in return.

This explains the phrase the administration has been spreading about the need to "build bridges." But the Chinese call this a fraud and point to a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk last March.

He laid down a 10-point policy for dealing with Red China, including such points as these: The United States will help nations which seek its help against Chinese aggression, will stay loyal to Formosa; will continue to try to keep the United Nations from expelling Formosa.

Humphrey added to the policy by calling for "containment" of Red China "without isolation." The Red Chinese call it a hoax, arguing that "containment" is the real U.S. policy and "without isolation" is false.

The United States made a few ice-breaking gestures of no great importance, like letting Chinese scholars and scientists come here, but China said no.

The Johnson Administration has been rather vague on how to build the bridges. Humphrey in his talk never said how and McNamara suggested maybe balanced trade, diplomatic contacts, and exchange of military observers.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Goodness gracious, Harry, I've mashed my thumb again."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE MERE flashing of Sophia Loren's image on the screen is enough to send many a red-blooded male into a frenzy—but Miss Loren herself doesn't rate "sex appeal" too highly. "Audiences fail to realize," she explains, "that sex appeal is largely imagination. It's less than fifty per cent what a girl like me has actually got—and more than fifty per cent what men in the audience THINK I've got!"



Goodman Ace, probably the best and most successful writer of TV comedy in the business, is being urged constantly by his wife to write a play for Broadway. "Leave me alone," begs Goody. "A play's too darn much trouble for a man of my age to undertake." Mrs. Ace always has an answer for that gambit, however. "Nonsense," she jeers. "Look how old Bernard Shaw must have been when he wrote 'My Fair Lady!'"

From the notebooks of Herb Ellersford, of Seattle: —A Puget Bay convivial was so fond of drinking that he willed his brain to a local hospital—on condition that they preserve it in alcohol—with just a dash of vermouth. —Concise is a strange sickness. It makes everybody sick except the one who has it. —And it was old Eli Whitney who caught his brother-in-law minutely examining his prize invention, and roared, "Keep your cotton pickin' fingers off my gin!"

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The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Raising the national debt limit has become a June rite in Congress. This year the only doubt about it is whether the ceiling will be boosted by \$2 billion or \$4 billion.

Congress already has approved the projects and voted

the appropriations that will call for today's federal debt to rise as it has been doing year after year.

The U. S. Treasury says it needs a \$332-billion limit to give it elbow room to maneuver and be sure of paying its bills. The House says \$330 billion is

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RID-ALL

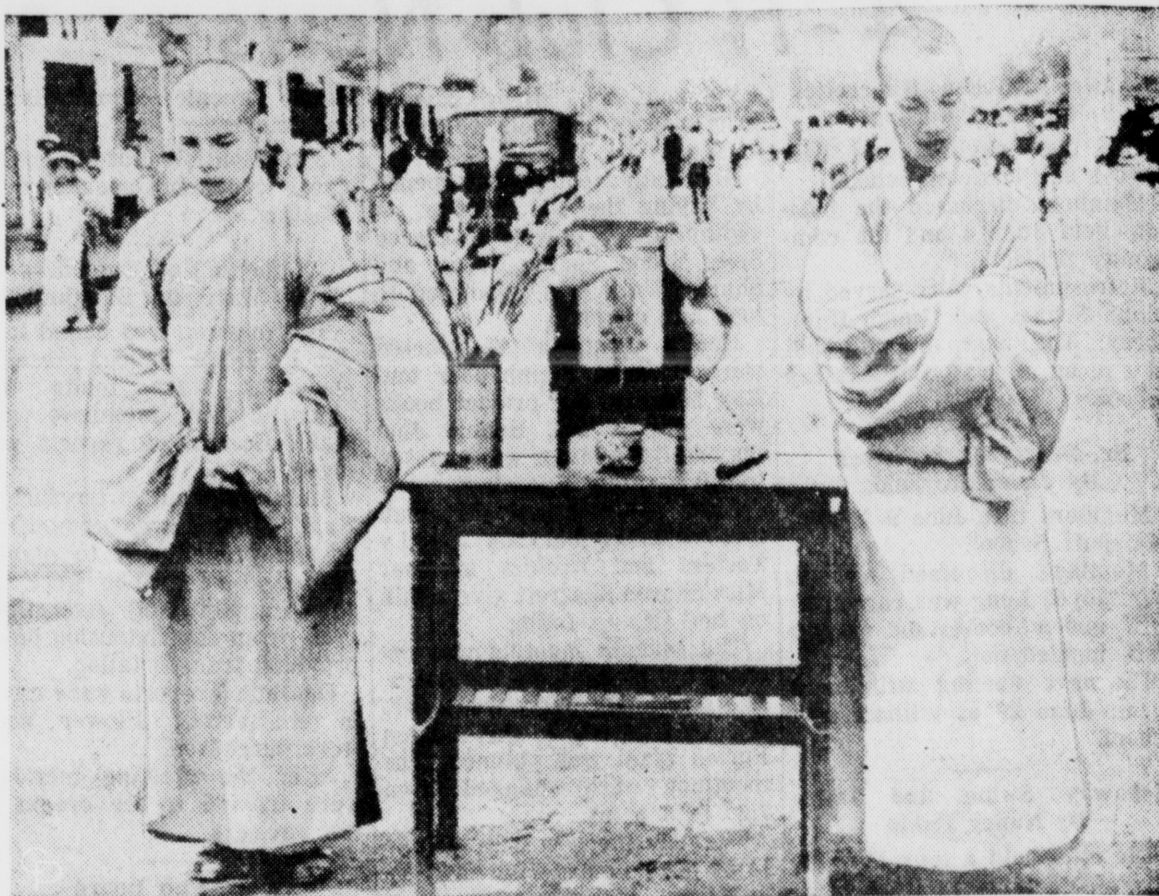
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MONK MONKEYSHINES—Buddhist monks flank one of several family altars they set up in the streets of rebellious Hue, South Viet Nam, to block military traffic. (Radiophoto)

Another Lesson in Double-Talk

By Hal Boyle

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"The room is a bit cozy, sir, but you can see the ocean from it." You just look beyond those three big smokestacks — and there it is.

"Of course, those shorts are all right, Roscoe. You look fine in them." Oh, lordy, I do hope you aren't wearing them if we run into anybody we know.

"Now, just lean back in the water, close your eyes, and stretch out your arms, Mrs. Jones. Don't worry — you'll float." With all that blubber on you, lady, the Navy couldn't sink you with a five-inch shell.

"I'd like to join you at tennis, Joe, but the doc told me the only exercise I could take was bending my elbow." So take the hint, dummy—how's about pouring your guest a drink?

"You mean you grew those tomatoes all by yourself?" You must have—nature certainly didn't give you much help.

"We're tickled pink glad you

could join us for the weekend." That's why we're feeling so blue.

"We don't want you to think of this as just another resort, but as a real home away from home." So please don't steal the light bulbs when you leave.

"And you, Marge, why don't you bring a bowl of your yummy potato salad to the picnic?" It may make the ants sick, but who cares about them?

"It's so relaxing here in your rustic little cabin. I can't think of any place we'd rather be, can you, Bob?" Maybe Alcatraz. Even there they never had wild mice in the walls.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 11, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's administration has a pet phrase now, being worked for all its worth, on improving relations with the Chinese Communists. It calls for "building bridges" to Red China.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey used it this week in addressing West Point's graduating class. And Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara used it last month. The Red Chinese brushed it off.

This leaves the relationship between the two countries where it was 16 years ago this month.

In December, 1949, the Red Chinese drove Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Government from the mainland to Formosa. The United States, which had pumped billions of aid to Chiang, had given up on him, washed his hands.

On Jan. 5, 1950 President Harry S. Truman said that what ever happened between Chiang and the Reds was their business and the United States would not defend Formosa, June 25 the Korean War began.

And on June 27 Truman to protect the American flank in the Pacific, reversed himself and decided to defend Formosa. The United States has been stuck with that assignment ever since.

And in all the intervening years, or ever since Red China swept into the Korean War late in 1949, the most powerful nation on earth and the most populated one have been unyielding antagonists, sometimes looking ludicrous.

Although the United States never has recognized the Red regime as the legitimate government of China, ever since 1954, U.S. and Chinese representatives have been meeting in Geneva and Warsaw but hardly nearing each other.

Sen. George D. Aiken, Vermont Republican, put the proper twist on this bit of irony:

How are you going to recognize Red China when Red China won't recognize us?

The United States won't trade with Red China, has tried to discourage allies from doing so, and down through the years always has blocked any effort to give Red China a seat in the United Nations.

Red China, claiming to be lord of the mainland and Formosa, insists Chiang's Formosa has no right to a U.N. seat, which it has, and the United States, stuck with Formosa, must insist it can't be thrown out.

Lately the Johnson Administration, because of the danger of war with the Chinese over the

war in Viet Nam, has been under pressure to be less rigid toward the Chinese Communists who have been just as rigid in return.

This explains the phrase the administration has been spreading about the need to "build bridges." But the Chinese call this a fraud and point to a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk last March.

He laid down a 10-point policy for dealing with Red China, including such points as these: The United States will help nations which seek its help against Chinese aggression, will stay loyal to Formosa; will continue to try to keep the United Nations from expelling Formosa.

Humphrey added to the policy by calling for "containment" of Red China "without isolation." The Red Chinese call it a hoax, arguing that "containment" is the real U.S. policy and "without isolation" is false.

The United States made a few ice-breaking gestures of no great importance, like letting Chinese scholars and scientists come here, but China said no.

The Johnson Administration has been rather vague on how to build the bridges. Humphrey in his talk never said how and McNamara suggested maybe balanced trade, diplomatic contacts, and exchange of military observers.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Goodness gracious, Harry, I've mashed my thumb again."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE MERE flashing of Sophia Loren's image on the screen is enough to send many a red-blooded male into a frenzy—but Miss Loren herself doesn't rate "sex appeal" too highly.

"Audiences fail to realize," she explains, "that sex appeal is largely imagination. It's less than fifty per cent what a girl like me has actually got—and more than fifty per cent what men in the audience THINK I've got!"

Goodman Ace, probably the best and most successful writer of TV comedy in the business, is being urged constantly by his wife to write a play for Broadway. "Leave me alone," begs Goody. "A play's too darn much trouble for a man of my age to undertake." Mrs. Ace always has an answer for that gambit, however. "Nonsense," she jeers. "Look how old Bernard Shaw must have been when he wrote 'My Fair Lady!'"

From the notebooks of Herb Ellefson, of Seattle:

A Puget Bay convivial was so fond of drinking that he willed his brain to a local hospital—on condition that they preserve it in alcohol—with just a dash of vermouth.

—Concise is a strange sickness. It makes everybody sick except the one who has it.

—And it was old Eli Whitney who caught his brother-in-law minutely examining his prize invention, and roared, "Keep your cotton pickin' fingers off my gin!"

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Charles Zaenglein Plaintiff

Dorothy Zaenglein, et al Defendants
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 2444

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 11th day of July 1966 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Being in-Lot No. 10, of the R. G. Colville Addition to the City of Circleville as the same is recorded at Plat Book No. 2, page 265 of the records of the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being located at 461 West Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$2,400.00 (Twenty Four Hundred Dollars) and must not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately upon the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff upon confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed, this amount to be paid by cash or certified check.

Kenneth Robbins Attorney
Dwight E. Radcliffe Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio
June 4, 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1966

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"I'd like to join you at tennis, Joe, but the doc told me the only exercise I could take was bending my elbow." So take the hint, dummy—how's about pouring your guest a drink?

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The Business World

By Sam Dawson

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WCTU Meeting Is Highlighted By Map Theme

Mrs. Alva Dyer entertained members of the Salem Union WCTU in her home at Route 1, Mrs. Paul Hawkins, president, called the meeting to order.

Highlight of the program was a large world map with a candle lighted ceremony representing the seventy-two countries in which the WCTU is represented.

Lights from the candles dispels darkness. Each member laid her offering on the world map for the Light Line Fund to be sent to the state treasury.

The title "Come and Help Us," and "Prayer for Devotions" carried on the theme, "Progress in International Relations."

Mrs. Ruth Woolever gave a report of the work being done in various countries. The president spoke of the "Rays of World Friendship."

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MISS CAROL ANN HUFFER

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, 335 E. Union St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to PFC James Emerine, son of Mrs. Helen Emerine and the late Mr. James Emerine, Route 3.

The bride-to-be is a 1964 graduate of Logan Elm High School and currently employed as a nurse's aid at Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Emerine attended Westfall High School and is now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., with the U.S. Army.

The couple's wedding will be an event of August.

Greeno Reunion Conducted at Ted Lewis Park

The Greeno reunion was held June 5 at the Ted Lewis Park.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and family, Washington C. H.; Mr. Forrest Greeno and family, Stoutsville; Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Greeno and family, Stoutsville; Mary Cradlebaugh and family; Mrs. Thea Strasser, Thomsville; Mrs. Betty Hedges and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno, Adelphi; Mr. John Woods and family; Mrs. Alfred Mace and family, Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jenkins and family, Adelphi; Spec. 4 Dennis Jenkins, Ft. Carson Colorado; Mr. Mike Woods; Mr. Elmer Greeno, Stoutsville; Mr. Max Woods and family; Mrs. Helen Greeno, Stoutsville; Mrs. Betty L. Woods; Mrs. Forrest Woods.

Those attending the party were Michael Vaughn, Michael Rhoades, Robert Smith, Francis Goode, Ted Mogan, Carolyn Rayburn, Patty Seimer, Mary Ellen Rackett, Mark Frericks, Tom Carl, Susan Blubaugh, Beverly May, Sandy Rich and Lori Ann Whaley.

Also attending the party was Barbara Bunch, Michele's cousin, who was graduated recently from the eighth grade at St. Peter's School in Chillicothe.

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WSCS Holds June Meeting In Dumm Home

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The 21 members and two guests present brought gifts for a surprise shower for Mrs. Dumm. The meeting was held in the Dums' new home.

Mrs. Foster Jenne led the devotional period and Mrs. Robert Young conducted the program. Mrs. William Hildenbrand, chairman, named her committees for the coming year.

It was announced a smorgasbord dinner will be served July 16 in the 4-H Grange Building at the Fairgrounds. There will be an advance sale of tickets.

Miss Hazel Dumm assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The next session will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Hildenbrand.

Salem WSCS Meeting Held At Church

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Mrs. Wilbur Pontious lead devotionals and the meeting was opened with group singing. She then read "The Windows of God" followed by a talk on the book titled "Evidence of God."

The society decided to continue with the flower, birthday and "thank-you" funds.

New committees appointed for the coming year by the president, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, included: Ways and Means—Mrs. Ira Barr, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Ned Boldosier, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mrs. Wilbur Pontious, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Charles Boldosier Sr., Mrs. Charles Boldosier Jr., Mrs. Earl Hildenbrand, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. George Minshall, Mrs. Jacob Maxwell, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip and Mrs. Darl McAfee.

Date Book — Miss Betty Boldosier and Mrs. Joan Bailey; Missions — Mrs. Donald Alcorn; Cards and Flowers—Mrs. Gene Kerns; Cards to Absent Members — Mrs. Alcorn.

Mrs. Ralph Ankrom read the secretary's report and five sick calls were reported.

The group decided to buy a small gift for each Bible School student.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and three guests.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren What's in Head That Matters

DEAR ABBY: I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown and it's my own fault, but I

can't help it. I was 20 when I married Woodley. He was 29 and completely bald except for a little fringe of hair around his head. It bothered me then, but I told myself I'd get used to it. Well I never did. It kept bothering me more and more.

I finally made him get a toupee (it cost \$200), and he looked 100 per cent better, but I was STILL ashamed to walk beside him. From a distance he looked fine, but from close up you could tell he was wearing a toupee. He said he didn't care if people knew he wore a toupee or not, he thinks it looks better than no hair at all.

I am so ashamed of myself for feeling like I do because he is the dearest, sweetest man in all the world. And the best husband, father, and provider a woman could ask for. I just hate myself for being dissatisfied with him just because he's bald. What can I do? Sometimes I think I can't stand it another day.

WOODLEY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your problem is that you obviously have never had anything important enough to worry about. A handicapped child, a helpless parent, a husband with a drinking, gambling, or chasing problem. The real problem is YOUR head and what's not in it. Accept the realities of life if you cannot change them. And ignore the nonessentials in an otherwise good man.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old guy in our town who is driving everybody nuts. He's about 75 years old. His trouble is he can't keep his paws off women. No waitress will get within six feet of him. When he comes into the restaurant the cashier has to go over and take his order, and the cook comes out of the kitchen to serve it to him.

This guy went to a doctor for a check up and the nurse told me if he ever came back she was going to have a pair of handcuffs ready. Everybody in town knows about him. I can't understand why they let a man like that run loose. Isn't he dangerous?

SMALL TOWN GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Probably not. If everybody in town knows about him, they're safe. It's the ones they DON'T know about who are dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: Why are certain people always late? I know two. A man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children, and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late! And he always is.

But he never has the courtesy to apologize or explain. I am always prompt. My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. WHY, oh, why are some people always late?

ON TIME

DEAR ON: Show me a person who is "always late" and I will show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a timeless world, and couldn't care less about the inconvenience they cause others.

Occasionally, one who is meticulously punctual will be made late thru no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are bound to be immature and inconsiderate in other ways.

Put a baked pie shell in the freezer, then thaw and fill it as you need it.

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'Dirty Water' Looms As Ohio Political Issue

By REED SMITH
AP Political Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's fall election campaign will include a lot of talk about "dirty water," but it applies to stream pollution.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, getting a head start for his "after Labor Day" re-election campaign opening, announced that all Ohio streams emptying into Lake Erie and major river basins in the state would be cleaned up by the end of 1970.

The Republican incumbent asserted in a flurry of news releases that the ambitious program "puts the Buckeye State in the forefront of the national fight against pollution."

His Democratic opponent, State Sen. Frazier Reams Jr., promptly called the promise "another example of government by press agency" by the governors.

"Rhodes seems to think that if you say something loud and often with fervor it becomes true," Reams said. "Actually," he observed, "Ohio's fresh water supplies

WCTU Meeting Is Highlighted By Map Theme

Mrs. Alva Dyer entertained members of the Salem Union WCTU in her home at Route 1. Mrs. Paul Hawkins, president, called the meeting to order.

Highlight of the program was a large world map with a candle lighted ceremony representing the seventy-two countries in which the WCTU is represented.

Lights from the candles dispelled darkness. Each member laid her offering on the world map for the Light Line Fund to be sent to the state treasury.

The title "Come and Help Us," and "Prayer for Devotions" carried on the theme, "Progress in International Relations."

Mrs. Ruth Woolever gave a report of the work being done in various countries. The president spoke of the "Rays of World Friendship."

Mrs. Cleo Patrick discussed Jernie Casseday.

Miss Jane Barr, Mrs. Ruth Woolever and Mrs. Pearl Patrick favored the Union with a plaque. A communication was read from Mrs. Clyde Reed of Hebron. Members welcomed Miss Edna Rice who is recovering from a broken hip.

A hymn closed the prayer circle. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

St. Joseph's Class Honored

Eighth grade graduates of St. Joseph's Parochial School were honored Sunday with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whaley, Route 1.

The party was given for the Whaleys' daughter, Michele, and her classmates.

Games were played and dancing to records was enjoyed by the group of teenagers. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Those attending the party were Michael Vaughn, Michael Rhoades, Robert Smith, Francis Goode, Ted Mogan, Carolyn Rayburn, Patty Seimer, Mary Ellen Rackett, Mark Frericks, Tom Carl, Susan Blubaugh, Beverly May, Sandy Rich and Lori Ann Whaley.

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AAUW To Meet

The Literature Group of American Association of University Women will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

Calendar

MONDAY
LITERATURE GROUP OF American Association of University Women, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 47, 8 p. m. in the guild room.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.
PICKAWAY COUNTY Garden Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert McCoy, 382 Meadow Lane.
ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway, covered dish supper.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Reid.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKER'S OF PONTIUS EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Route 2, Canal Winchester.

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Each account insured to \$10,000. Open an account today!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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MISS CAROL ANN HUFFER Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, 335 E. Union St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to PFC James Emerine, son of Mrs. Helen Emerine and the late Mr. James Emerine, Route 3.

The bride-to-be is a 1964 graduate of Logan Elm High School and currently employed as a nurse's aid at Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Emerine attended Westfall High School and is now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., with the U.S. Army.

The couple's wedding will be an event of August.

Greeno Reunion Conducted at Ted Lewis Park

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and family, Wahington C. H.; Mr. Forrest Greeno and family, Stoutsville; Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Greeno and family, Stoutsville; Mary Cradlebaugh and family; Mrs. Thea Strawser, Thornsville; Mrs. Betty Hedges and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno, Adelphi;

Mr. John Woods and family; Mrs. Alfred Mace and family, Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jenkins and family, Adelphi; Spec. 4 Dennis Jenkins, Ft. Carson Colorado; Mr. Mike Woods; Mr. Elmer Greeno, Stoutsville; Mr. Max Woods and family; Mrs. Helen Greeno, Stoutsville; Mrs. Betty L. Woods; Mrs. Forrest Woods.

Guild Meets In Groveport

Union Guild members gathered at the home of Mrs. Gloria McGarvey, Groveport, with Mrs. Lawrence Goodman as assistant hostess.

Fourteen members attended the session, with Mrs. Wayne Fee presiding. Mrs. Ida Mitchell was welcomed to the group as a new member.

Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel conducted a contest during the program with Mrs. Thelma Routt winning the prize.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Norma McGarvey.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next session will be at the home of Mrs. Bertha Brown, E. Franklin St., with Mrs. Grace Streitenberger assisting.

Such opposites as flank steak and dates are easiest to slice when they have been frozen.

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Check your insurance coverage! Accidents can be costly unless you're adequately covered by the proper insurance. Better see us.



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INSURANCE
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Siebert Staff Hosts Fete for Miss Marion

Miss Stephanie Marion bride-elect of Mr. Paul Lee Jones was honored with a personal shower given by the staff of Siebert Hall, Ohio State University.

Miss Marion is a member of the staff, serving as a health nurse.

A color scheme of orange and green was used to carry out a Japanese theme.

A dessert course was served to Misses Dolores Coyne, Sharon Heskitt, Dorothy Dickinson, Mitzi Miller, Barbara Martin, Elaine Roberts, Nancy Collins, Betty Niemen, Karen Holub and Mrs. Helen Clouse.

Personals

Ross Mongold of Springfield visited Thursday with his cousin, Mrs. Edith Long, Route 2.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

What's in Head That Matters

DEAR ABBY: I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown and it's my own fault, but I

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Vincent Edwards glanced at the trade-paper headlines over breakfast coffee at the Brown Derby. The news: TV writers vote to strike.

The actor grinned wryly and commented, "Thank God I don't have to worry about things like that; I'm finished with Old Sourpuss."

For the first time in five years, Edwards was not faced with a long season of portraying the sullen surgeon, Ben Casey. He has performed his last lobotomy, and he's glad of it.

It was noted he never referred to Dr. Casey as Old Sourpuss while he was making the series.

"That's true," he admitted. "I spoke of him more respectfully. But, I can't be derogatory about old Ben, even if he was a sourpuss. He did all right by me."

"We chose at the outset to play him somber, figuring it would give the character more depth. It seemed to work. But I'm happy to be smiling again."

And why not? Already enriched by "Ben Casey," he'll be collected on reruns here and abroad for a long time hence. Now he's branching out in other directions. He hopes to start his Columbia Pictures contract soon; he'd like the first film to be "In Cold Blood," as what actor wouldn't?

Edwards was opening this week in New York with a new act.

"I work with four girls and I give the folks some songs and some talk," he remarked. "No dancing, although I do dazzle 'em with fancy movement."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday June 11, the 162nd day of 1966. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, a committee was appointed to draft a Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. The committee was composed of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman.

On this date In 1861, a convention met at Wheeling to form a new state — West Virginia.

In 1861, Napoleon III proclaimed French neutrality in the U.S. Civil War.

In 1878, a government for the District of Columbia administered by three commissioners was provided.

In 1955, a racing car at Le Mans, France, crashed in flames into a crowd, killing 82 persons and injuring 78 others.

Ten years ago — The American Medical Association met in Chicago heard reports by Dr. Jonas Salk and Surgeon-General Leonard Scheele that paralytic polio would be eliminated as a threat to children within three years. This by the use of the Salk polio vaccine.

Five years ago — A KLM turbo-prop airliner crashed at Cairo Airport, killing 29 of the 36 persons aboard. And, in Iran, an earthquake shook a small city, killing 50 persons.

can't help it. I was 20 when I married Woodley. He was 29 and completely bald except for a little fringe of hair around his head. It bothered me then, but I told myself I'd get used to it. Well I never did. It kept bothering me more and more.

I finally made him get a toupee (it cost \$200), and he looked 100 per cent better, but I was STILL ashamed to walk beside him. From a distance he looked fine, but from close up you could tell he was wearing a toupee. He said he didn't care if people knew he wore a toupee or not, he thinks it looks better than no hair at all.

I am so ashamed of myself for feeling like I do because he is the dearest, sweetest man in all the world. And the best husband, father, and provider a woman could ask for. I just hate myself for being dissatisfied with him just because he's bald. What can I do? Sometimes I think I can't stand it another day.

WOODLEY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your problem is that you obviously have never had anything important enough to worry about. A handicapped child, a helpless parent, a husband with a drinking, gambling, or chasing problem. The real problem is YOUR head and what's not IN it. Accept the realities of life if you cannot change them. And ignore the nonessentials in an otherwise good man.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old guy in our town who is driving everybody nuts. He's about 75 years old. His trouble is he can't keep his paws off women. No waitress will get within six feet of him. When he comes into the restaurant the cashier has to go over and take his order, and the cook comes out of the kitchen to serve it to him.

This guy went to a doctor for a check up and the nurse told me if he ever came back she was going to have a pair of handcuffs ready. Everybody in town knows about him. I can't understand why they let a man like that run loose. Isn't he dangerous?

SMALL TOWN GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Probably not. If everybody in town knows about him, they're safe. It's the ones they DON'T know about who are dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: Why are certain people always late? I know two. A man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children, and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late! And he always is. But he never has the courtesy to apologize or explain. I am always prompt. My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. WHY, oh, why are some people always late?

ON TIME

DEAR ON: Show me a person who is "always late" and I will show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a timeless world, and couldn't care less about the inconvenience they cause others.

Occasionally, one who is meticulously punctual will be made late thru no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are bound to be immature and inconsiderate in other ways.

Put a baked pie shell in the freezer, then thaw and fill it as you need it.

'Dirty Water' Looms As Ohio Political Issue

By REED SMITH
AP Political Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's fall election campaign will include a lot of talk about "dirty water," but it applies to stream pollution.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, getting a head start for his "after Labor Day" re-election campaign opening, announced that all Ohio streams emptying into Lake Erie and major river basins in the state would be cleaned up by the end of 1970.

The Republican incumbent asserted in a flurry of news releases that the ambitious program "puts the Buckeye State in the forefront of the national fight against pollution."

His Democratic opponent, State Sen. Frazier Reams Jr., promptly called the promise "another example of government by press agency" by the governors.

"Rhodes seems to think that if you say something loud and often with ferveo it becomes true," Reams said. "Actually," he observed, "Ohio's fresh water supplies are on the verge of being contaminated beyond use."

Reams added that the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board headed by Health Director Emmett W. Arnold, has been overly lenient in enforcing requirements for treatment of municipal sewage and industrial wastes.

State Democratic Chairman Morton Neipp, Reams' Toledo law partner, said tremendous federal assistance is needed to solve the problem with the help of voluntary association in each watershed.

Without replying directly

Eastern Star Unit To Meet Tuesday

The Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the Masonic Temple.

Fathers will be honored. Miss Elma Rains will show slides of her trip to South America.

Sneak Thief Strikes While Iron Is Hot

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A sneak thief here struck while the iron was hot. Marie Edlund was ironing in her kitchen when she heard the front doorbell. She walked through the house, stepped outside the front door but found no one.

Mrs. Edlund returned to the kitchen to discover that someone had entered through the back door and stolen the iron.



Poppa, 55c—Mama, 40c
Teen, 35c—Baby, 15c

A&W DRIVE-IN
SLOT CAR RACING
Routes 22 and 56 West

Rhodes and Arnold stated their case in four news releases on conservative days. Rhodes included his remarks a call for state legislation banning the littering of streams with the same penalty as Ohio's highway littering law—maximum 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

They said 149 local governments and 187 industries are participating in the Lake Erie Basin program with permits calling for installation of \$413 million worth of pollution control equipment and another \$100 million contemplated.

"Because of the all out cooperation by the groups involved in the Lake Erie Basin, Ohio will be the first state to meet federal requirements established to control and eliminate pollution in the Lake Erie Basin," Arnold said.

By contrast, Arnold said the only comparable Great Lakes state is Michigan with a \$200 million program. Half of that sum is tagged for Detroit which dumps sewage into the Detroit River.

Arnold estimated that 92 per cent of Lake Erie water comes from that river, 3 per cent from Canada and 5 per cent from Ohio streams, three of which are in other states.

"We are meeting the federal requirements for water quality criteria under the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965," Rhodes stated.

He said summer water quality conferences are scheduled for Youngstown July 26, Toledo Sept. 20 and Cleveland Nov. 15.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall set June 22 for a Great Lakes meeting in Cleveland to receive reports on anti-pollution progress by Ohio and other states.

Citing the meeting date, Arnold blamed what he called un-informed source for a claim that Ohio failed to meet a May deadline for reports. The reference appeared aimed at Reams.

Rhodes said the pattern for Ohio's efforts was set at Cleveland conference of lakes governors he called last year. A second session last August established a 27-point program for pollution control, he added.

The governor also pointed out that Ohio's pollution control

board has held 164 sessions since 1964, nearly the total conducted by the board since it was created.

He described water pollution as an international problem that should be attacked along the lines developed for the atom, space and highway programs. He termed 90 per cent federal and 10 per cent local financing a "reasonable and equitable" solution.

Free Shopping Spree Given Mother of 15

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Dolores G. Cruz of Las Vegas is to receive a free, five-minute shopping spree courtesy of a community market and a soft-drink producer.

"I'm going to get lard and flour and turkeys and hams," she said. She is the mother of 15 children.

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publication the following day. The
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or reject any classified advertising
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son,
Jackie E. Russell, age 25, who
passed away one year ago June 10,
1965. It was the early evening, God
called him to his eternal home. As the
angels came down to guide him; across
the great divide. We didn't know he
was leaving us. Tho we couldn't
have made him stay. It seems like
a million years ago. But it's just
one year today. Oh, son, how much
we miss you, no one will ever know.
The joy and sunshine you brought
us, because we loved you so. With
a grin on his face, and a song in
his heart. In scattering sunshine.
He played a big part. And only we
who love him know, how much we
lost one year ago. So very sadly
missed and remembered each long
and lonely day by his Mom, Dad,
Brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles E. Russell and family.

4. Business Service

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tex, paper and painting. Phone
773-8452, Chillicothe, Ohio
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Luce Company
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Meyers Telephone GR 4-5477 Call
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1961 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1964 Willys 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1948 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1949 Ford, 2-Door . . . \$ 95.00
1952 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton
Dump Truck . . . \$195.00
1947 Dodge, 1/2 Ton
Pickup . . . \$ 95.00

1956 Ford, 2-Door . . . \$ 95.00
1959 Ply. Station Wagon . \$195.00
1956 Ford Station Wagon . \$ 95.00
1958 Ply. Station Wagon . \$195.00
1959 Ford, 2-Door . . . \$395.00
1950 Dodge, 2-Door . . . \$ 95.00
1957 Mercury.
4-Door Hardtop . . . \$ 95.00
1953 Plymouth, 4-Door . . \$ 95.00
1958 Packard, 4-Door . . \$195.00
1957 Buick, 2-Door . . . \$185.00
1957 Ford, 2-Door . . . \$ 95.00
1957 Ply. 4-Door Hardtop, \$ 95.00

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1959 Ply. Station Wagon . \$195.00
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1959 Ford, 2-Door . . . \$395.00
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1957 Mercury.
4-Door Hardtop . . . \$ 95.00
1953 Plymouth, 4-Door . . \$ 95.00
1958 Packard, 4-Door . . \$195.00
1957 Buick, 2-Door . . . \$185.00
1957 Ford, 2-Door . . . \$ 95.00
1957 Ply. 4-Door Hardtop, \$ 95.00

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1957 Ply. 4-Door Hardtop, \$ 95.00

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1949 Ford, 2-Door . . . \$ 95.00
1952 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton
Dump Truck . . . \$195.00
1947 Dodge, 1/2 Ton
Pickup . . . \$ 95.00

4. Business Service

IANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer - Realtor
Auction Service - Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

5. Male Help Wanted

BARBER wanted in Ashville, good
location. Call F. W. Hook,
YU 3-2541.

IMMEDIATE opening available
for ambitious young man for part-
time employment. Morning
hours. Apply in person at Andy's
Catering, 410 S. Pickaway St.
between 4 & 6 p. m.

LICENSED fireman for high pres-
sure boiler in the Lancaster area.
Apply to P. O. Box 39, Lancaster,
Ohio.

GENERAL farm hand wanted, must
have adequate knowledge of equip-
ment. House furnished. Call GR 4-
3631.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to live in and care for
elderly man. References needed.
Contact GR 4-3288 after 5 p. m.

CLEANING woman wanted. Kearns
Nursing Homes. GR 4-3635.

NURSES aid or licensed practical
nurses for night duty. Kearns
Nursing Home, GR 4-3635.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3635, Kearns Nursing
Home.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED painting, interior and ex-
terior. Richard Valentine GR 4-
3630.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 G.M.C. tandem 7x12 dump,
good tires. Ready to go. \$190.
Clarkburg 960-2243.

1961 TWO door Oldsmobile, hard-
top R & H. Power steering and
brakes, white side wall tires.
Good condition. Call GR 4-4952

1964 IMPALA Supersport conver-
tible, automatic transmission, pow-
er brakes and steering. GR 4-4479.

CHECK
Our Large Selection
of Used Cars
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main Street

Used Trucks
1963 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1961 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1964 Willys 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1948 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
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1952 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton
Dump Truck . . . \$195.00
1947 Dodge, 1/2 Ton
Pickup . . . \$

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 48c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 54c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 11 insertions 66c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 72c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 13 insertions 78c
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Per word for 14 insertions 84c
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Per word for 15 insertions 90c
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Per word for 16 insertions 96c
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 18 insertions 1.08
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Per word for 19 insertions 1.14
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Per word for 97 insertions 5.82
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 98 insertions 5.88
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 99 insertions 5.94
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 100 insertions 6.00
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Jack E. Russell, age 25, who passed away one year ago June 10, 1965. It was the early evening, God opened his portals wide. As the angels came down to guide him, across the great divide. We didn't know he was leaving us. Tho we couldn't have made him stay. It seems like a million years ago. But it's just one year today. Oh, son, how much we miss you, no one will ever know. The joy and sunshine you brought us, because we loved you so. With a grin on his face, and a song in his heart. In scattering sunshine, he played a big part. And only we who love him know, how much we lost one year ago. So very lonely and lonely day by his Mom, Dad, Brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Russell and family.

4. Business Service

VINYL hanging contracting, Wall-tex, paper and painting. Phone 773-8452, Chillicothe, Ohio.

CUSTOM moving, Bush hog or sickle GR 4-7164.

WATER Softeners, salt Steele Juice Company.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers Telephone GR 4-5477 Call evenings.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, Service anywhere, anytime, Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-3132 - 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

BICKERS Bike Shop. Parts and repair. Rebuilt bikes. 226 Long St., Ashville.

WAREHOUSE space available with loading and unloading service. Call GR 4-2197.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-5336.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in crash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

LAWN mowers - hand and power mowers, machine ground. Called for and delivered. GR 4-8182, Harry B. Timmons.

75-Lb. Bags of Play Sand. Call

Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway

GR 4-6943

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 30 inch Wells

5-inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

GR 4-4742

6. Male Help Wanted

Opportunities

for

Turret Lathe

Operators

at

Diamond Power

Specialty Corporation

Steadily increasing business activity has created the need for additional turret lathe operators at our Lancaster firm.

If you are an experienced operator, capable of making complex set ups and performing multiple operations with standard turret lathes, please inquire at the personnel department of Diamond Power Specialty Corp., Lancaster, Ohio.

Excellent wages, clean, orderly working conditions and liberal company paid fringe benefits are offered.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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IANING'S INC

Plumbing - Heating

Roofing - Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone GR 4-4651

R. E.

Featheringham

Auctioneer - Realtor

Auction Service - Will buy or sell on commission.

Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

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1959 GMC. tandem 7x12 dump, good tires. Ready to go. \$1995. Clarkburg 963-2243.

1961 TWO door Oldsmobile, hardtop R & H Power steering and brakes, white side wall tires. Good condition. Call GR 4-4962.

1964 IMPALA Supersport convertible, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. GR 4-4479.

CHECK

Our Large Selection of Used Cars

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main Street

Used Trucks

1963 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

1961 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

1964 Willys 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

1948 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

1949 Ford, 2-Door \$95.00

1952 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton Dump Truck \$195.00

1947 Dodge, 1/2 Ton Pickup \$95.00

Joe's Fishing Car Specials

1956 Ford, 2-Door \$95.00

1959 Ply. Station Wagon \$195.00

1956 Ford Station Wagon \$95.00

1958 Ply. Station Wagon \$195.00

1959 Ford, 2-Door \$395.00

1950 Dodge, 2-Door \$95.00

1957 Mercury

4-Door Hardtop \$95.00

1953 Plymouth, 4-Door \$95.00

1958 Packard, 4-Door \$195.00

1957 Buick, 2-Door \$195.00

1957 Ford, 2-Door \$95.00

1957 Ply. 4-Door Hardtop, \$95.00

Joe Moats Motor Sales

Chrysler - Plymouth

214 Lancaster Pike

474-2106

10. Automobiles for Sale

1963 FORD Galaxie, XL-500, Buckle seats, automatic V8. 2 door hardtop. Call YU 3-3171.

1960 STUDEBAKER Champion, good condition. \$85. GR 4-3401.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom on private lot. Inquire 690 E. Ohio or call 474-6037.

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac, 50 x 12. GR 4-7716.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in Tilton. Natural gas. GR 4-3064.

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Chef. \$3,000. YU 3-7490.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS and 1 1/2 baths at 143 West Union. Call GR 4-2321 after 4:30 p. m.

4 ROOMS and bath upper and lower furnished. Garage. Adults. GR 4-3329.

UPPER 3 rooms and bath. GR 4-6439.

APARTMENT 232 East Main. GR 4-2483.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, Circleville North End, adults. Ashville. YU 3-4179.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern home, oach. Newly decorated. Large yard. Columbus 451-4413.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 rooms and bath. 327 S. Scioto. 474-3039.

3 ROOMS and bath. 404 N. Scioto, adults, call GR 4-4479.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM by the week, 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

4 OR 3 bedroom home. Preferably in the country. Contact Mr. Keever at the L-K Restaurant, 474-7623.

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, 343 East Mound Street. 474-3039.

PROFESSIONAL painting paper Interior and exterior decorating. Emmett Frazer, GR 4-2922.

NEW 4 room cottage, drilled well. Pond stocked with fish. Secluded. 8 miles from Bloomingville. Call GR 4-7288.

Three bedroom home in Fairfield County located on 1/4 of an acre and priced at \$6500.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR

127 1/2 E. Main St.

GR 4-2197

NEW CAPE COD -

STORY AND A HALF

Colonial Charm at its best - Low Maintenance - Aluminum siding and windows - Fireplace - Finished Basement - 3 or 4 Bedroom - 2 Full Baths - 2 Car Garage - Air Conditioned - Carpeting - Immediate Occupancy.

Call Bill Stout - GR 4-3914

J. BOYD STOUT CO.

WATT

New Listing

Well located, close to school. 2 story frame, 6 rooms and bath, large kitchen, new gas furnace, garage. An excellent buy at \$8,750.00. Can show anytime.

Call Jane Speakman, GR 4-2898

Don Watt, Realtor

GR 4-2924

Two new homes that you can work out part of the down payment.

A 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 car garage, located 345 Edward Road.

A 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage on 1 acre, located in Elm Grove Estates. Call...

Merle Swank Realty

120 South Court Street

GR 4-4578 - 3468

WATT

NEW LISTING

Gracious older home, excellent location and condition. 9 rooms, 2 full baths, new gas furnace, storm windows, very large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Inlaid hardwood floors. Open stairway. 4 fireplaces - a wonderful home for the large family - Priced to sell at \$16,500.

Call Jane Speakman GR 4-2898

DON WATT, Realtor

GR 4-2924

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes Realtor

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office - GR 4-6294

or GR 4-6362

Residence - GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden

GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb - GR 4-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES

See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.

GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence - GR 4-7144

Williamsport - YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer - Salesmen -

Don Forquer YU 3-5621

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

New 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage, under construction on 3 acres. Nice pond stocked with fish. Will sell completed or under roof. Would consider trade.

40 Acres \$4500. Showing return of 10% per annum.

10 Acre building site with drilled well in Logan Elm District. Will build to suit you.

Call GR 4-7288

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone - GR 4-3795

Residence - GR 4-5722

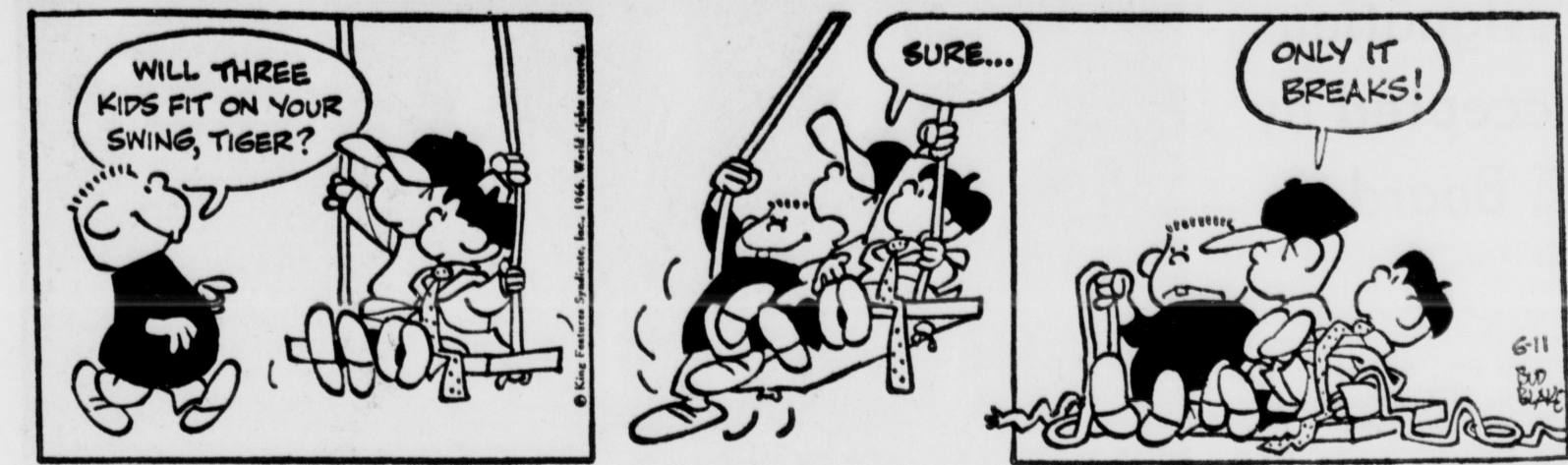
Farms-City Property-Loans

152 W. Main St.

4. Misc. for Sale

JUNE special Large redworms, 50 cents hundred, \$2.00 quart. 329 Huston Street.

Tiger



Scioto Downs

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)		
First Race Trot	\$600	
Duke Lind	Miller	
Bright Fame	Noel	
Little Uniper	Gallagher	
Sun Bo	Urban	
Lindy Volo	Cheney	
Adam Bomb	Morgan	
Bounty	Fleming	
Lucklow	Hackett	
Stand Off	Jordan	
Second Race Pace	\$600	
Donald Barnes	Boyer	
Husky F Mor	Lutes	
Clare Kid	Ebenack	
Johns Town	Daily	
Champion Morgan	Newhart	
Mike Moore	Crawford	
Ray C Adios	Schman	
Direct Yates	Ebenack	
Lady Adiolec	Farrington	
Third Race Trot	\$600	
Lyracan	McClatch	
Hideaway Puddin	Rowe	
Key Demon	Farrington	
Miss Carrie Lou	Edwards	
Coal Black	Myers	
Candy Spirit	Edwards	
Lulladon	Ebenack	
Time Tag	Eades	
A.E. Jeanie Jenko	Gorsuch	
Fourth Race Pace	\$600	
Juzenes First	Boyer	
Chief Roxanne	Edwards	
Aceway Susie	Malden	
H.Q.	Hackett	
Deans Gold Colm	Rodgers	
Banta	Samples	
Pugetney Boy	Farrington	
Burlington Flash	Brown	
Fifth Race Pace	\$600	
H. Blind	Day	
Candy Can	Richard	
Lulu Leo	Eades	
Mary K Creed	Short	
Can Sparkle	Baker	
Darnamite	Rowlands	
Scottys Major	Brown	
Paula Guin	Evilster	
Sixth Race Pace	\$700	
Cleo Rader	Crawford	
Gay Fama	Miller	
St. Louis Kid	McMillan	
Indian Red Feather	Plant	
Widows Lassie	Day	
Gallions Widow	Cheney	
Easterlite Lind	Bowman	
Worthy First	Spencer	
Seventh Race Pace	\$700	
Golden Win	Short	
Direct Ed	Baker	
New Fruit	Miller	
Al A. Cash	Anderson	
Agbe Vo	Ebenack	
Billy Ambrose	Johns	
Royal Adios	Farrington	
Adridge	Arledge	
A.E. Danny Boy	Hickey	
Eighth Race Pace	\$1000	
Mr. Captain Gek	Whitcomb	
Little Bit Moken	Holton	
Jerrikin	Miller	
Widowale Trumite	Hawners	
Bonnie Laddie	Eades	
Dixie Crystal	Arledge	
Cedar Express	Richard	
Lady Mahlon	Peterman	

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$700
Harvest Sky	9.40 3.80 2.80	
Nellies Streak	3.20 2.40	
Chatty Doll	4.20	
Time: 2:10.4	Also Started:	
Pure Abbe, O'Dea Volo, L.T.		
Gold. Ernales Lady, Abbe Ex-		
press, Jo Ve Key.		
Second Race	Pace	\$700
Dandily	11.60 4.20 4.20	
Crickit Blake	3.00 2.80	
Invanto	7.80	
Time: 2:09. Also Started:		
Mary C. Adios, Popular Demand,		
Pathfinder Ann, Gloria's Choice,		
Dash Away Abbe.		
DAILY DOUBLE - \$83.20		
Third Race	Trot	\$700
Kora Queen	10.80 4.20 3.00	
Midgie	3.20 2.40	
Bobo	3.20	
Time: 2:11. Also Started:		
Ha-va's Prince, Capnot, Yankees		
Clipper, Rebel Song, Mary R.		
Dale.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$600
Kims Dream	3.40 3.00 2.60	
Chucks Ace	5.20 3.40	
Uncle Callahan	5.80	
Time: 2:04.2. Also Started:		
Old Joe Knight, Indian Stone,		
James P. Dale, Flashy Gold,		
Worthy Hill.		
Fifth Race	Trot	\$900
Lynn Lee	1.80 3.00 2.60	
Miss April A	6.80 2.40	
R R Scott	2.80	
Time: 2:07.1. Also Started:		
Edgewood Karen, Miss Sonie,		
Success Coy, Deveraux Dude,		
Buckeye Belle.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$800
Voltage	7.60 4.50 2.80	
Thaddeus	3.40 4.60	
Massac County Boy	2.60	
Time: 2:07.3. Also Started:		
Inda Blackstone, Highland Pat,		
Stormy Steamrin, Miss Star		
Flash, Jet Pride.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1000
Mite Dream	26.20 7.40 3.40	
Steve Worthy	2.80 2.40	
Jan Lind	2.40	
Time: 2:06.4. Also Started:		
Flaming Jet, Walla Creed,		
Mighty Dutch, General George.		
Eighth Race	Trot	\$3,900
Great Pinnacle	3.00 3.20 2.60	
Flash Gordon	5.00 3.40 4.20	
(Dead Heat For First)		
Mudges Tommy	3.50	
Time: 2:04.3. Also Started:		
Kahik, Guy Yates, Fortune Tel-		
ler, Victory Message.		

Washington Wins
Second Game in
Tri-County Loop

Washington defeated Laurelville Merchants, 14-1, in a Tri-County Little League tilt.

Gary Francis was the winning pitcher. He walked four, fanned 13 and allowed only one hit.

Larry Martin and Terry Johnson pitched for Laurelville. The Washington players collected 16 hits on the losing duo.

Gary Francis had a homerun, a double and a single in four trips to the plate. Willis Fanin hit a double and two singles. Doug Barnett collected a double and two singles.

Terry Crumley doubled and John Peters smashed a triple and a single.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Way Forward	(6) Cartoons C
(10) Sky King	
12:30—(4) Survival	(6) Cartoons — C
(10) Cartoons — C	
1:00—(4) Baseball — Yanks vs Tigers — C	(6) Hoppity Hooper—C
(10) Movie — "Union Pacific" — 1939	
1:30—(6) Pinbusters	
2:30—(6) Upbeat	
3:30—(6) Movie — "So Evil, So Young" — 1960	
4:00—(4) Golf — C	(10) Barn Dance — C
4:30—(10) TBA	
5:00—(4) Golf — C	(6) World of Sports
(10) Movie — "Son of Hercules" — C	
5:30—(4) Greyhound Derby	
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	

Sunday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) College Bowl Quiz	(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Film Feature	
12:30—(4) This Week — C	(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation	
12:55—(4) Baseball — Reds vs Mets — C	(6) Directions '66
(10) Film Short	
1:15—(10) Baseball — Indians vs Senators	(6) Outdoors
3:30—(4) Golf — C	(6) I Am a Soldier — C
4:00—(6) Movie — "Day of the Badman" — C	
4:30—(4) Movie — "The Dalton Girls" — 1957	
5:00—(6) Movie — "No Highway in the Sky" — 1951	
6:00—(4) News	(6) Science in Action—C
6:30—(6) News Special — C	(4) Voyage — C
7:00—(6) Lassie — C	(10) Disney's World — C
7:30—(4) Disney's World — C	(10) My Favorite Mar-

The Results

TODAY'S BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	33	21 .611 —
San Francisco	34	22 .607
Pittsburgh	23	26 .566 2 1/2
Philadelphia	30	23 .566 2 1/2
Houston	27	25 .545 3 1/2
Atlanta	27	30 .474 7 1/2
St. Louis	24	27 .471 7 1/2
Cincinnati	22	28 .440 9
New York	18	29 .383 11 1/2
Chicago	16	33 .308 16

Friday's Results		
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4		
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2		
New York 5, Cincinnati 0		
Houston 10, Chicago 0, 10 in-		
nings		
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1		
Today's Games		
Cincinnati at New York, twi-		
night.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.		
Sunday's Games		
Los Angeles at San Francisco,		
Chicago at Houston, night.		
Cincinnati at New York,		
St. Louis at Philadelphia		
Atlanta at Pittsburgh		
Los Angeles at San Francisco		
Chicago at Houston		
Monday's Games		
St. Louis at New York, 2, twi-		
night		
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2,		
twi-night		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night		
Houston at Los Angeles, night		
Chicago at San Francisco		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	35	19 .648 —
Cleveland	32	18 .640 1
Chicago	29	25 .538 8
California	26	27 .491 8 1/2
Minnesota	24	28 .460 9
New York	22	27 .443 10 1/2
Washington	23	33 .411 13
Kansas City	20	30 .400 13
Boston	19	34 .353 15 1/2

Friday's Results		
Cleveland 2, Washington 0		
Baltimore 9, Boston 2		
Detroit 6, New York 2		
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2		
Minnesota 3, California 2		
Today's Games		
Kansas City at California,		
night.		
Minnesota at Chicago, night.		
New York at Detroit,		
Washington at Cleveland,		
night.		
Boston at Baltimore, night.		
Sunday's Games		
Kansas City at California		
Minnesota at Chicago		
New York at Detroit		
Washington at Cleveland		
Boston at Baltimore		
Monday's Games		
Minnesota at Kansas City 2,		
twi-night		
California at Chicago 2, twi-		
night		
Washington at Detroit, night		
Boston at Cleveland, night		
New York at Baltimore, night		

International League		
	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Columbus	23	16 .586 —
Toledo	27	20 .574 2 1/2
Jacksonville	22	22 .511 3 1/2
Richmond	22	23 .500 4
Buffalo	21	23 .477 7
Rochester	23	26 .469 7 1/2
Toronto	20	25 .441 8 1/2
Syracuse	19	29 .396 11

Saturday's Games		
Toledo at Rochester		
Columbus at Syracuse		
Toronto at Jacksonville		
Buffalo at Jacksonville		
Friday's Results		
Toledo 7-4, Rochester 4-5		
Buffalo 12, Jacksonville 9		
Columbus 4, Syracuse 1		
Toronto at Richmond, rain		

The New York Mets have farm teams in Jacksonville, Williamsport, Pa., Auburn, N. Y., Greenville, S. C., and Marion, Va.

Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, thinks the day is coming when all quarterbacks will be about 6-feet-4 because defensive linemen are coming so big.

Visit Our
Rental
Bar

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Basilica feature	4. Before, in time
5. Sect	6. One
9. Prexy	7. Haul
10. Harden	8. Genus of stingless honeybees
12. Originate	9. Canine in the White House
13. Firm	11. Film splicer
14. Thrash	15. Prin. plus int.
15. Law	18. Inter
16. American soldier	19. Beast
17. Heart of Dixie State	20. Witty saying
20. Witty saying	21. Corrode
21. Corrode	22. Wife of Jupiter
22. Wife of Jupiter	23. These are often split
23. These are often split	25. Kind of chest
25. Kind of chest	26. Hideous
26. Hideous	27. Goes to court
27. Goes to court	28. Pasha
28. Pasha	29. Dishonest
29. Dishonest	32. Tin: sym.
32. Tin: sym.	33. Oar
33. Oar	34. Weep
34. Weep	35. Hatred
35. Hatred	37. Cake and pie man
37. Cake and pie man	39. Woman in white
39. Woman in white	40. Fat
40. Fat	42. Excludes
42. Excludes	DOWN
1. Of the ear	2. Chiefly
2. Chiefly	3. Distress call

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; and weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

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ADKINS REALTY CO.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Beetle Bailey



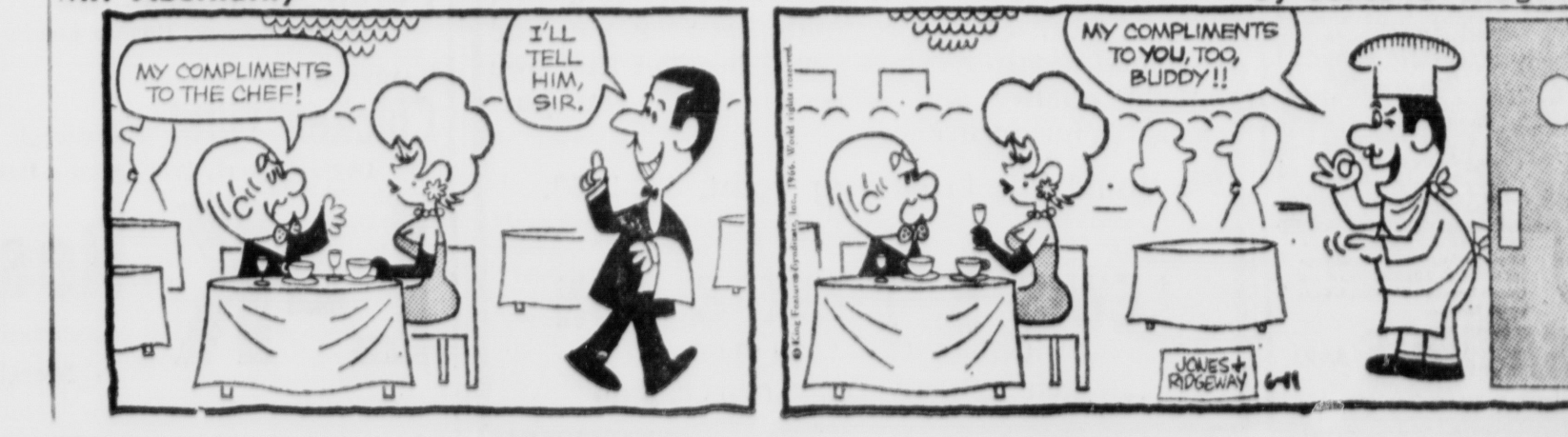
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Scioto Downs

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)		
First Race	Trot	\$600
Duke Lind	Miller	
Bright Fame	Noel	
Little Juniper	Gallagher	
Sun Bo	Urban	
Lindy Volo	Cheney	
Adam Bomb	Morgan	
Bounty	Fleming	
Lucknow	Hackett	
Stand Off	Jordan	
Second Race	Pace	\$600
Donald Barnes	Boyer	
Husky F Mor	Lutes	
Claire Lite	Ebenack	
Champion Morgan	Dolly	
Mike Moore	Newhart	
Ray C Adios	Crawford	
Direct Yates	Ebenack	
Lady Adiolec	Farrington	
Third Race	Trot	\$600
Lyracan	McClatch	
Hideaway Puddin	Rowe	
Key Demon	Farrington	
Miss Carrie Lou	Edwards	
Coal Black	Meyer	
Candy Spirit	Edwards	
Lulladon	Ebenack	
Time Tag	Eades	
A.E. Jeanie Jenko	Gorsuch	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$600
Juzenes First	Boyer	
Chief Roxanne	Edwards	
Acceway Sule	Malden	
Hi Q	Hackett	
Deans Gold Coin	Rowers	
Bunta	Samles	
Pettneys Boy	Farrington	
Burlington Flash	Brown	
Fifth Race	Pace	\$600
H. Blind	Day	
Candy Can	Richard	
Lulu Leo	Eades	
Mary K Creed	Short	
Can Sparkle	Baker	
Darnamite	Rowlands	
Scottys Major	Brown	
Paula Guin	Evilsizer	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$700
Cleo Rader	Crawford	
Gay Famos	Miller	
Berry Kid	McMillan	
Indian Red Feather	Fiant	
Widows Lassie	Day	
Gallons Widow	Cheney	
Easterlite Land	Boymann	
Worthy First	Spencer	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$700
Golden Win	Short	
Direct Ed	Baker	
New Fruit	Miller	
At A Cash	Anderson	
Aggie Vo	Ebenack	
Billy Ambrose	Johns	
Royal Adios	Farrington	
Dane Chief	Arlidge	
A.E. Danny Boy	Hickey	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1000
Mr. Captain Gee	Whitcomb	
Little Bit Moken	Holton	
Jerkim	Miller	
Wendale Trumite	Hanner	
Bonnie Laddie	Eades	
Didie Crystal	Arlidge	
Cedar Express	Richard	
Lady Mahlon	Peterman	

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$700
Harvest Sky	9.40	3.80
Nellies Streak	3.20	2.40
Chatty Doll	4.20	2.80
Time: 2:10.4	Also Started:	
Pure Abbe, O'Dea Volo, L. T. Gold, Engales Lady, Abbs Express, Jo Ve Key.		
Second Race	Pace	\$700
Dandilly	11.60	4.20
Cricket Blake	3.20	2.80
Ivanto	7.80	
Time: 2:09	Also Started:	
Joe Knight, Indian Stone, James P. Dale, Flashy Gold, Worthy Hill.		
Third Race	Trot	\$900
Lynn Lee	1.80	3.80
Miss April A	6.80	3.20
R. B. Scott	2.80	
Time: 2:07.1	Also Started:	
Edgewood Karen, Miss Sonie, Success Coy, Deveraux Dude, Buckeye Belle.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$800
Voltage	7.60	4.50
Thaddeus	3.40	4.80
Masac County Boy	2.60	
Time: 2:07.3	Also Started:	
Inda Blackstone, Highland Pat, Stormy Stearns, Miss Star Flash, Jet Pride.		
Fifth Race	Trot	\$1000
Mite Dream	26.20	7.40
Steve Worthy	2.80	2.40
Jan Ling	2.40	
Time: 2:06.4	Also Started:	
Flaming Jet, Walla Creed, Mighty Dutch, General George, Eight Race		
Great Pleasure	3.90	3.20
Flash Gordon	5.00	3.40
(Dead Heat For First)		
Mudges Tommy	3.60	
Time: 2:04.3	Also Started:	
Kahiki, Guy Yates, Fortune Teller, Victory Message.		

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00--(4) Way Forward	(6) Cartoons - C
12:30--(4) Survival	(6) Cartoons - C
1:00--(4) Cartoons - C	(6) Cartoons - C
1:30--(6) Pinbusters	(6) Upbeat
2:30--(6) Movie - "So Evil, So Young" - 1960	
4:00--(4) Golf - C	(10) Barn Dance - C
4:30--(10) TBA	
5:00--(4) Golf - C	(6) World of Sports
5:30--(4) Greyhound Derby	(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:30--(4) Midwest Hayride - C	(6) Greatest Show - C
7:00--(10) Death Valley Days - C	(6) Flipper - C
7:30--(4) Flipper - C	(6) Horse Racing - C
8:00--(4) I Dream of Jeannie	(6) Donna Reed
8:30--(4) Get Smart - C	(6) Lawrence Welk - C
9:00--(4) Movie - "Westward the Women" - 1952	(6) Hollywood Palace - C
9:30--(6) Face Is Familiar - C	(6) Gunsmoke
10:00--(10) ABC Scope	(6) News, Sports, Weather
10:30--(6) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Local News
11:15--(10) Movie - "Captain Horatio Hornblower" - 1951	(6) Johnny Carson - C
11:30--(4) Johnny Carson - C	(6) Movie - "A Life in the Balance" - 1955
11:45--(4) Johnny Carson - C	(6) Movie - "New York Confidential" - 1955 - C
1:20--(4) Movie - "New York Confidential" - 1955 - C	
Sunday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00--(4) College Bowl Quiz	(6) Sea Hunt
12:30--(4) This Week - C	(6) Reporter's Roundtable
1:00--(6) Directions '66	(6) Film Short
1:15--(10) Baseball - Indians vs Senators	
1:30--(6) Issues and Answers	(6) Movie - "Bailout at 43,000" - 1957
2:00--(6) Movie - "Bailout at 43,000" - 1957	(10) Outdoors
3:30--(4) Golf - C	(6) I Am a Soldier - C
4:00--(6) I Am a Soldier - C	(4) Movie - "Day of the Badman" - C
4:30--(4) Movie - "The Dalton Girls" - 1957	(6) Movie - "The Dalton Girls" - 1957
5:00--(6) Movie - "The Dalton Girls" - 1957	(6) Movie - "No Highway in the Sky" - 1951
5:30--(10) Movie - "No Highway in the Sky" - 1951	(6) News
6:00--(4) News	(6) Science in Action - C
6:30--(4) News Special - C	(6) Voyage - C
7:00--(4) Voyage - C	(6) Lassie - C
7:30--(4) Disney's World - C	(10) My Favorite Mar-

The Results

TODAY'S BASEBALL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	31	611
San Francisco	34	607
Pittsburgh	30	566 2 1/2
Philadelphia	30	566 2 1/2
Houston	30	545 3 1/2
Atlanta	27	574 7 1/2
St. Louis	24	571 7 1/2
Cincinnati	22	540 9
New York	18	583 11 1/2
Chicago	16	508 16
Friday's Results		
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4		
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2		
New York 5, Cincinnati 0		
Houston 1, Chicago 0, 10 innings		
Monday's Games		
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1		
Today's Games		
Cincinnati at New York, two-night		
Arlidge at Philadelphia, night		
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night		
Sunday's Games		
Atlanta at Pittsburgh		
Los Angeles at San Francisco		
Chicago at Houston, night		
Cincinnati at New York, night		
Arlidge at Philadelphia, night		
Atlanta at Pittsburgh		
Los Angeles at San Francisco		
Chicago at Houston		
Monday's Games		
St. Louis at New York 2, two-night		
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, two-night		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night		
Houston at Los Angeles, night		
Chicago at San Francisco		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	33	1,648
Cleveland	32	1,540
Detroit	32	1,627 1 1/2
Chicago	33	1,500 8
California	26	1,491 8 1/2
Minnesota	24	1,480 9
New York	22	1,449 10 1/2
Washington	23	1,411 13
Kansas City	20	1,430 13
Boston	19	1,425 18 1/2
Friday's Results		
Cleveland 2, Washington 0		
Baltimore 5, Boston 2		
Detroit 6, New York 2		
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2		
Kansas City 3, California 2		
Today's Games		
Kansas City at California, night		
Minnesota at Chicago, night		
New York at Detroit, night		
Washington at Cleveland, night		
Saturday's Games		
Minnesota at Baltimore, night		
Kansas City at California, night		
Minnesota at Chicago, night		
New York at Detroit, 2		
Washington at Cleveland		
Boston at Baltimore		
Monday's Games		
Minnesota at Kansas City 2, two-night		
Washington at Chicago 2, two-night		
Washington at Detroit, night		
Boston at Cleveland, night		
New York at Baltimore, night		

International League		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Columbus	28	1,356
Toledo	27	1,371 2 1/2
Jacksonville	22	1,311 5 1/2
Richmond	23	1,330 6
Buffalo	21	1,237 7
Rochester	23	1,469 7 1/2
Toronto	20	1,441 8 1/2
Syracuse	19	1,396 11
Saturday's Games		
Toledo at Rochester		
Columbus at Syracuse		
Toronto at Richmond		
Buffalo at Jacksonville		
Friday's Results		
Toledo 7-4, Rochester 4-5		
Buffalo 12, Jacksonville 9		
Columbus 4, Syracuse 1		
Toronto at Richmond, rain		

The New York Mets have farm teams in Jacksonville, Williamsport, Pa., Auburn, N. Y., Greenville, S. C., and Marion, Va.

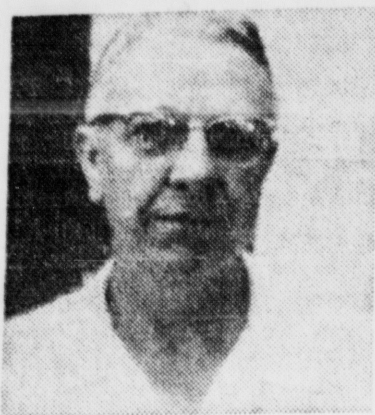
Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, thinks the day is coming when all quarterbacks will be about 6-foot-4 because defensive linemen are coming so big.

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Ridgewood
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MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE
ADKINS REALTY CO.



Bloodmobile Unit Collects 105 Pints at Visit Here



NOBLE BARR



PAUL KENNEDY



PAUL BOWER

Red Cross Bloodmobile netted a 105-pint collection during its regular visit Friday at the First Methodist Church.

A total of 122 prospective donors turned out for the visit, but 17 were rejected for various medical reasons.

The canteen was operated by members of the Scioto Valley Grange including Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mrs. Don Cavis, Miss Cleo Dunnick, Mrs. Donald Courtright and Mrs. E. J. Siegle.

The Red Cross volunteer staff consisted of Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. William Coey, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. William Seum, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. William Muse, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Loring Evans, and Mrs. Ernest Young. Red Cross Volunteers were Yvonne Sabine, Mary Ray and Judy Moore.

NURSES volunteering their time and services included Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Joseph Glas, Mrs. Jack Linton, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Frass, Mrs. Joseph Rosengren, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Dale Minor.

Local doctors on duty included F. W. Anderson, Ray Carroll, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery and Frank R. Moore.

Baby sitting service was provided by the Future Nurses Assn. Members included Marsha Willoughby, Kathy Frericks

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Pease Air Force Base N. H., are the parents of a 7-pound, 3-ounce son born Friday. Mrs. Forsythe is the former Edith Clifton of Circleville.

Mrs. Clarence Hastings of Williamsport has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

L. Jeff Evans of Kingston has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Kenneth Smith of Laurelville has been admitted to Hocking Valley Community Hospital.

Lester D. Coy of New Holland has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Allen's Restaurant, 504 South Court St., will be open from 5 a. m. to 11 p. m. starting Monday, June 13, Monday through Friday. Close at 2 p. m. on Saturday.

V. F. W. Dance, Post Home, Saturday June 11, 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. Members and guests. "The Styles" —ad.

Alternator Stolen

Robert Quince, 212 N. Scioto St., told Circleville Police today an alternator was removed from his car during the night. The vehicle was parked near his home.

Dayton Assembly Line Gunman Labeled Insane

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Doctors from Dayton State Hospital testified Friday that Alfred Davis, 24, was insane last summer when he allegedly shot three co-workers on an assembly line. Montgomery County Common Pleas Court took the case under advisement after the testimony. One shooting victim died in the incident at the Chrysler Airtemp Corp.

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THE SAVINGS BARN

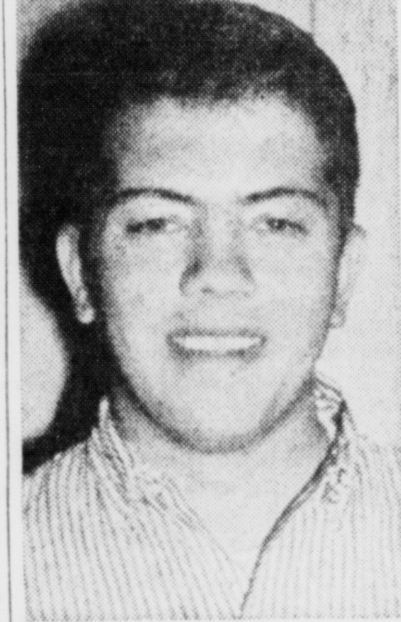
135 W. WATER ST.

R. S. Sadler Named to Police Force

Robert S. Sadler, 152 E. Water St., has been appointed to the Circleville Police force as a regular officer.

Sadler was a successful applicant taking the municipal civil service examination last month.

A graduate of Circleville High School, he has recently been discharged from the Navy after serving three years. He was stationed at Great Lakes Training



ROBERT S. SADLER

Station and at North Carolina during his tenure of service.

The 21-year-old officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler. He will be assigned to the 3 to 11 p. m. shift and will work under Sgt. Richard Anderson. Wednesday will be his first day on duty.

IN JULY, Sadler, along with Gary O'Hara who was appointed to the force last month, will attend the Police Officers Training Academy at Lancaster.

The 120 hours of school will cover every phase of police work from answering domestic disputes to self-defense, according to Police Chief Robert Temple.

Sadler was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Sgt. Turney Ross returned after serving the city for 25 years. Chief Temple said Sadler's appointment brings the city force to full strength.

New Citizens

MASTER HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hope, 130 Nicholas Dr., are the parents of a 6-pound, 13-ounce son born 7:46 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Sometime during your life you may find that only a piece of paper stands between you and financial disaster. Then you'll be glad that you bought quality and integrity when you purchased your insurance.

We would like to be your agent. 474-2153.

LEWIS E. COOK & SON

INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB

328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Dr. Sam's... Resignations Accepted by LE Board

(Continued from Page One)
would be willing to do so but that this was up to his attorney. Then he raised the question whether his testimony would be needed.

"I wonder whether it (the case) won't be thrown out of court for lack of evidence before defense evidence is presented," said the muscular, balding Sheppard.

He told newsmen he doesn't think the state "has a case at all" and declared that "we will have a tremendous amount of evidence to prove my innocence."

Sheppard was asked if he thought he could receive a fair trial in Cuyahoga County.

"I think the Supreme Court just answered that question," the one-time osteopath replied. He declined to say anything further, but his attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, told newsmen he will give careful consideration to the question of a possible Change of Venue (trial site).

"Whether or not Cleveland is the place for the trial is a serious question far from resolved in my mind," Bailey said.

Bailey said several steps would be needed to ensure a fair trial.

"Newspapers should be discouraged from editorializing. The press should be discouraged from announcing evidence to be introduced by the prosecution without regard to its admissibility," Bailey said, adding:

"The jury should be locked up this time, which it was not previously."

Deaths

SGT. FRANKLIN W. SMITH

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home for Sgt. Franklin W. Smith, 25, who was killed in action Monday in Viet Nam.

Friends may call at the funeral home 1-9 p. m. Sunday. Memorial services will be held in the C.D. White Funeral Home, Columbus, on Monday morning.

The Rev. O. H. Miller will officiate at final services here on Tuesday. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Gillis Conley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, surgical
Gary J. Moore, 136 Rosewood Ave., tonsillectomy
Roy Strawser, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS

Gary J. Moore, 136 Rosewood Ave.
Mrs. Gertrude Grant, 706 N. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Jack Weikert and son, 587 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Eugene Darst and son, Route 3, Mt. Sterling
Carol Lynn Kraft, Route 4
John E. Fuller, 168 Montclair Ave.

L-K Restaurant

LUNCHEON SPECIALS!

If Your Name Appears in This Ad, Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day...

Monday	Roast Pork and Dressing	\$1.25
Terry Stonerock, 582 Woodlawn Dr.		
Tuesday	Ham & Beans With Corn Bread	\$1.25
Bob Miller, 1081 Georgia Rd.		
Wednesday	Marzetti	\$1.25
Marvine Turner, 127 W. Union		
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F. O. Patrick, 315 Wood Lane		
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Father Marquis, a native of Newark, O., was assigned to the St. Joseph parish after his ordination Dec. 22, 1962. The transfer to Columbus is his second assignment since his ordination to the priesthood.

He was graduated in 1959 from St. Charles College-Seminary, Columbus, in 1963 from Mount St. Mary's Theological Seminary at Norwood.

WHILE stationed at the Circleville parish, Father Marquis also taught at Bishop Flagel High School, Chillicothe. Beginning next week, the priest will be serving as assistant at St. Anthony's Church in Columbus.

Patrolman Assigned To Local OSP Post

Edward G. Moore, a native of Middleport, has been assigned to the Circleville State Highway Patrol Post.

Moore is a graduate of the 70th training class of the OSP Academy.

STARLIGHT NOW thru WED.

IT'S A DOG-GONE DAFFY DISASTER!

WALT DISNEY'S THE UGLY DACHSHUND

ME TOO!

Walt Disney presents Winnie the Pooh and the honey tree

Plus Pink Panther Cartoon

STARTS THURSDAY

ELVIS Paradise-Hawaiian Style

NOW NORTH

3 • BIG • 3 Hits

Auto theatre

The immortal Hank Williams lives again, sings again...

Your Cheatin' Heart

GEORGE HAMILTON • SUSAN OLIVER • RED BUTTONS • ARTHUR O'CONNELL in PANAVISION®

Darndest hillbilly wedding ever!

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ELVIS PRESLEY 'FUN IN ACAPULCO'

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION • A PANAVISION® RELEASE

STARTS SUNDAY

JAMES GARNER • MELINA MERCOURI • SANDRA DEE • TONY FRANCIOSA

A MAN COULD GET KILLED

Ah, but what a way to die!

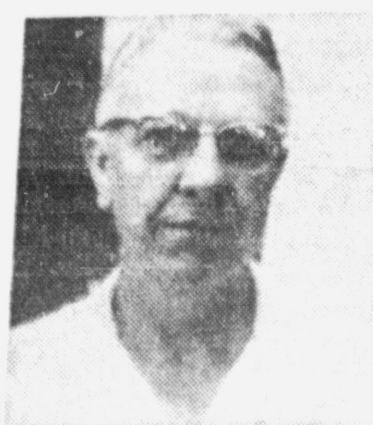
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

RICK NELSON 'LOVE & KISSES'

Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

TECHNICOLOR®

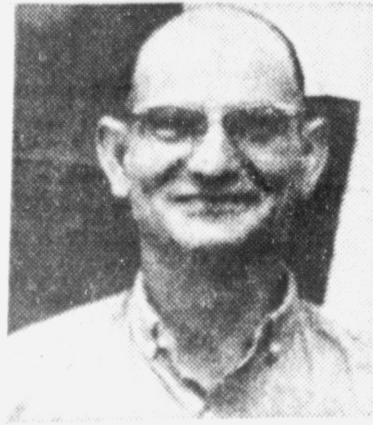
Bloodmobile Unit Collects 105 Pints at Visit Here



NOBLE BARR



PAUL KENNEDY



PAUL BOWER

Red Cross Bloodmobile netted a 105-pint collection during its regular visit Friday at the First Methodist Church.

A total of 122 prospective donors turned out for the visit, but 17 were rejected for various medical reasons.

The canteen was operated by members of the Scioto Valley Grange including Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mrs. Don Cavis, Miss Cleo Dunnick, Mrs. Donald Courtwright and Mrs. E. J. Siegle.

The Red Cross volunteer staff consisted of Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. William Coey, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. William Seum, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. William Muse, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Loring Evans, and Mrs. Ernest Young. Red Cross Volunteers were Yvonne Sabine, Mary Ray and Judy Moore.

NURSES volunteering their time and services included Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Joseph Glas, Mrs. Jack Linton, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Frass, Mrs. Joseph Rosengren, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Dale Minor.

Local doctors on duty included F. W. Anderson, Ray Carroll, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery and Frank R. Moore.

Baby sitting service was provided by the Future Nurses Assn. Members included Marsha Willoughby, Kathy Frericks

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Pease Air Force Base N. H., are the parents of a 7-pound, 3-ounce son born Friday. Mrs. Forsythe is the former Edith Clifton of Circleville.

Mrs. Clarence Hastings of Williamsport has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

L. Jeff Evans of Kingston has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Kenneth Smith of Laurelville has been admitted to Hocking Valley Community Hospital.

Lester D. Coy of New Holland has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Allen's Restaurant, 504 South Court St., will be open from 5 a. m. to 11 p. m. starting Monday, June 13, Monday through Friday. Close at 2 p. m. on Saturday —ad.

V. F. W. Dance, Post Home, Saturday June 11, 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. Members and guests. "The Styles" —ad.

Alternator Stolen

Robert Quince, 212 N. Scioto St., told Circleville Police today an alternator was removed from his car during the night. The vehicle was parked near his home.

Dayton Assembly Line Gunman Labeled Insane

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Doctors from Dayton State Hospital testified Friday that Alfred Davis, 24, was insane last summer when he allegedly shot three co-workers on an assembly line. Montgomery County Common Pleas Court took the case under advisement after the testimony. One shooting victim died in the incident at the Chrysler Airtemp Corp.

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GET THE FACTS FREE. Showing How Simple It Is To Treat Your Home Yourself With Arab U-DO-IT. See How And Prevent Thousands Of Dollars In Damage By Termites.

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. WATER ST.

R. S. Sadler Named to Police Force

Robert S. Sadler, 152 E. Water St. has been appointed to the Circleville Police force as a regular officer.

Sadler was a successful applicant taking the municipal civil service examination last month.

A graduate of Circleville High School, he has recently been discharged from the Navy after serving three years. He was stationed at Great Lakes Training



ROBERT S. SADLER

Station and at North Carolina during his tenure of service.

The 21-year-old officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler. He will be assigned to the 3 to 11 p. m. shift and will work under Sgt. Richard Anderson. Wednesday will be his first day on duty.

IN JULY, Sadler, along with Gary O'Hara who was appointed to the force last month, will attend the Police Officers Training Academy at Lancaster.

The 120 hours of school will cover every phase of police work from answering domestic disputes to self-defense, according to Police Chief Robert Temple.

Sadler was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Sgt. Turney Ross returned after serving the city for 25 years.

Chief Temple said Sadler's appointment brings the city force to full strength.

New Citizens

MASTER HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hope, 130 Nicholas Dr., are the parents of a 6-pound, 13-ounce son born 7:46 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Sometime during your life you may find that only a piece of paper stands between you and financial disaster. Then you'll be glad that you bought quality and integrity when you purchased your insurance.

We would like to be your agent. 474-2153.

LEWIS E. COOK & SON

INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB

328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Dr. Sam's . . .

(Continued from Page One) would be willing to do so but that this was up to his attorney. Then he raised the question whether his testimony would be needed.

"I wonder whether it (the case) won't be thrown out of court for lack of evidence before defense evidence is presented," said the muscular, balding Sheppard.

He told newsmen he doesn't think the state "has a case at all" and declared that "we will have a tremendous amount of evidence to prove my innocence."

Sheppard was asked if he thought he could receive a fair trial in Cuyahoga County.

"I think the Supreme Court just answered that question," the one-time osteopath replied. He declined to say anything further, but his attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, told newsmen he will give careful consideration to the question of a possible Change of Venue (trial site).

"Whether or not Cleveland is the place for the trial is a serious question far from resolved in my mind," Bailey said.

Bailey said several steps would be needed to ensure a fair trial.

"Newspapers should be discouraged from editorializing. The press should be discouraged from announcing evidence to be introduced by the prosecution without regard to its admissibility," Bailey said, adding: "The jury should be locked up this time, which it was not previously."

Deaths

SGT. FRANKLIN W. SMITH

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home for Sgt. Franklin W. Smith, 25, who was killed in action Monday in Viet Nam.

Friends may call at the funeral home 1-9 p. m. Sunday. Memorial services will be held in the C.D. White Funeral Home, Columbus, on Monday morning.

The Rev. O. H. Miller will officiate at final services here on Tuesday. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Gillis Conley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, surgical
Gary J. Moore, 136 Rosewood Ave., tonsilectomy
Roy Strawser, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS

Gary J. Moore, 136 Rosewood Ave.
Mrs. Gertrude Grant, 706 N. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Jack Weikert and son, 587 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Eugene Darst and son, Route 3, Mt. Sterling
Carol Lynn Kraft, Route 4
John E. Fuller, 168 Montclair Ave.

L-K Restaurant

LUNCHEON SPECIALS!

If Your Name Appears in This Ad. Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day . . .

Monday	Roast Pork and Dressing	\$1.25
Terry Stonerock, 582 Woodlawn Dr.		
Tuesday	Ham & Beans With Corn Bread	\$1.25
Bob Miller, 1081 Georgia Rd.		
Wednesday	Marzetti	\$1.25
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Resignations Accepted by LE Board

The Logan Elm Board of Education accepted resignations of five teachers this week. They were:

Virgie Cox, Saltercreek; Helen Smith, Lillian Stevens, Lydia Keener, Pickaway; Jeanette Chilcote, Logan Elm High School.

Teachers offered contracts by the board included Nancy Jane Evans who will replace Mrs. Chilcote; Mrs. Miriam Long Hood, third grade at Washington; and Janet Louise Schneider, seventh grade at Saltercreek.

An estimate on the non-mechanical repairs needed by the school buses placed with the board by Davis and Sons was \$1,110. Members discussed this figure, as well as mechanical repairs needed by the vehicles.

The Rose Chemical Co. was awarded a bid for janitorial supplies and the Cincinnati Cordage Paper Co. a bid for other supplies.

THE BOARD approved a resolution to borrow \$5,000 to pay June bills.

Arrangements were made to study the heating systems in the elementary schools and to estimate repairs that will be needed.

The board will ask for bids for gasoline, motor oil and fuel oil.

The calendar of events as adopted by the county board of education was approved. The County board's text book list was also approved.

On Monday the board will convene in a special session to formulate policies.

Amanda HS Honor Roll

FINAL SIX WEEKS

Seniors: Debbie Acton, Patsy Betts, Harriette Woods, Beverly Barnes, Mary Beck, Nancy Brown, Norma Butterbaugh, Susan Gillian, Diane Hiatt, Sharon Miller, Sharon Pinkstock, Nancy Randolph, Janet Warner, Christine Rieky, Grace Swartz, Jan Cilo, Walter Coleman.

Juniors: Jeanene Gerhardt, Shirley Hiles, Joyce Kerns, Cathy Martens, Victor Pontious, Connie Smith, Edward Anderson, Henry Bartholomew, Lora Campbell, James Daugherty, Sandra Davis, Teresa Drum, Darrell Swain, Shirley Williams, Patsy Williamson, Joe Wolf, Fay Young.

Sophomores: Frank Acton, Nancy Betts, Beverly Brown, Andrea Carroll, Vickie Christy, Gary Evans, Keith Julian, Marjorie Miller, Lee Ellen Morehead, Carl Reese, Judy Sharp, Anita Waseem.

Freshmen: Pamela Barnes, Eric Carroll, Jimmy Lee Daugherty, William Dean Daugherty, Judy Dennis, Roy Gerhardt, Joe Hiles, Carol Hunter, Samuel Johnson, Debra Kelly, Steven S. Kinser, Margaret Stelbelton, Debbie Streitenberger, Diana Stickle, Lola Swank, Wayne Thomas, Juliann Thompson, Vickie Thompson, Gary Lama, Kathleen LaRue, Kathryn O'Neil, Dean Pontious.



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